

BEHOLD ROYAL FAMILIES OF McCURDY AND McCALL

Extraordinary Rise in the Financial World of the Two Rival Dynasties and the Speedy Fall of the House of Hyde When Its Head Plunged Into the Excesses of Society—Up to Date the McCurdys Are A head, but the McCall's, With the Splendid Salaries They Have Voted to Themselves Are Forging Upward and Promising to Thrive for Many Years.

What the McCall Family Has Confessed

1—Taking \$1,500,000 from the New York Life in salaries since John McCall became president in 1892.
2—Paid \$148,000 to Republican national campaign funds.
3—Paid \$509,127 for legislative purposes, of which \$476,927 went to Andrew Hamilton of Albany.
4—Loaning money to John R. Heageman, president of the Metropolitan Life, at 1 1/2 per cent interest and borrowing money from the Metropolitan at the same rate.
5—Made large payments without authorization of the finance committee.
6—Charged secret payments to a "non-legal" asset account.
7—Made an over-night wash sale of \$800,000 Mercantile Marine bonds back and forth to keep them out of the annual report.
8—Permitted Vice-President G. W. Perkins to remain in office while partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.
9—Permitted the company to indulge in stock transactions after announcement that it bought only bonds.

McCurdy Family's Mutual Life Income for 1904.

R. A. McCurdy, president	\$150,000
R. H. McCurdy, son, general manager	121,766
L. A. Thebaud, son-in-law	147,687
H. S. Pilot, cousin of Thebaud	15,000
E. J. Marsh (estimated)	20,000
Total	\$454,453
FAMILY INCOME FOR PAST TWENTY YEARS.	
R. A. McCurdy	\$1,841,668
R. H. McCurdy	1,884,118
L. A. Thebaud (since 1893)	932,823
H. S. Pilot (estimated)	50,000
E. J. Marsh (estimated)	200,000
Total	\$4,918,607

What the McCurdy Family Has Confessed

1—Taking nearly \$6,000,000 in orbitant salaries and commissions from the Mutual Life in the past twenty years.
2—Granting exceptionally high commissions to the Metropolitan agency of C. H. Raymond & Co., in which relatives were partners.
3—Paid \$92,000 to Republican national campaign funds and \$2500 to Republican congressional campaign fund.
4—Denied knowledge of what amounts each other's relatives were drawing from the company.
5—Permitted secret payments from a "yellow-dog" fund.
6—Paid \$72,000 in 1904 for luncheons.
7—Paid \$364,000 in 1904 for legal expenses.
8—Joined with the New York Life in preventing undesirable legislation.
9—Participated in syndicates and the promotion of trust companies.

McCall Income From N. Y. Life Since 1892

John A. McCall, president	\$1,110,000
John C. McCall, secretary, son of president	48,000
D. P. Kingsley, vice-president, son-in-law	350,000
S. M. Ballard, junior secretary, related by marriage	66,000
John A. Horan, Paris office, brother-in-law (estimated)	75,000
Albert McCleve, son-in-law (estimated)	75,000
Leo McCall, assistant cashier, nephew (estimated)	75,000
Total	\$1,399,000

Insurance Salaries Compared With Others

	Mutual, N. Y. Life, Equitable, Metropolitan, Prudential.
President	\$150,000 \$100,000 \$80,000 \$100,000 \$75,000
Vice-President	50,000 40,000 48,000 75,000 75,000
Vice-President	40,000 30,000 24,000
Treas. or Secy.	30,000 30,000 20,000 25,000 15,000

Salaries of Public Officials

President of United States	\$50,000
President of Switzerland	3,000
President of France	120,000
President of Mexico	50,000
Governor General of Canada	50,000
Prime Minister of England	25,000
United States Cabinet Minister	8,000
Prince of Wales	100,000
U. S. Ambassador to England	17,500
Ambassador of Great Britain to United States	32,500

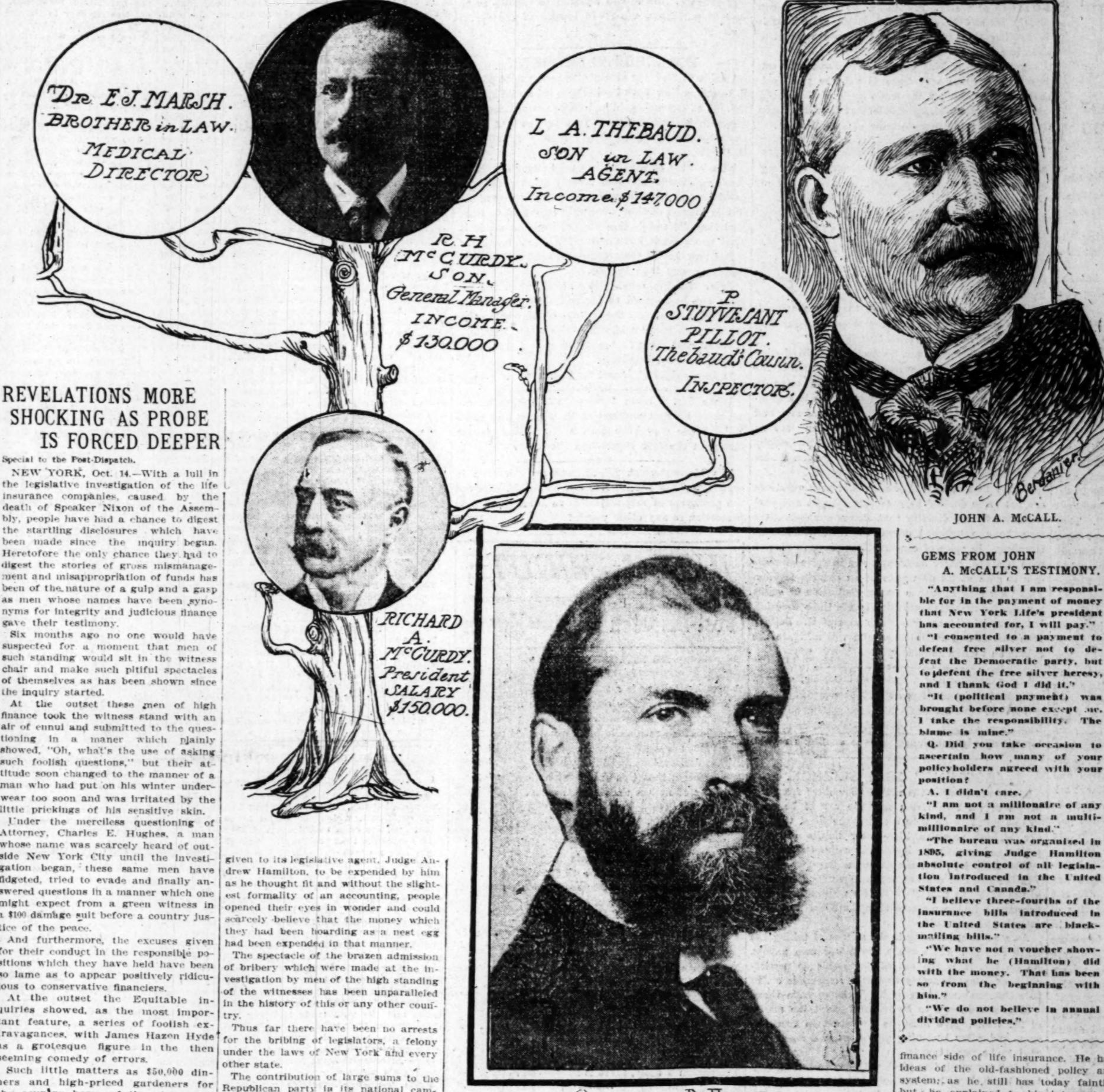
Insurance Resources, Expenses and Debts

Assets.	Ins in Force.	Inc. 1904.	Exp. 1904.
Mutual	\$440,000,000	\$1,547,000,000	\$81,000,000
New York	380,000,000	1,928,000,000	96,000,000
Equitable	413,000,000	1,459,000,000	78,000,000
Metropolitan	128,000,000	1,469,000,000	55,000,000
Prudential	88,000,000	1,055,000,000	44,000,000
Total	\$1,459,000,000	\$7,494,000,000	\$235,000,000
			\$226,000,000

Resources, Expenses and Debts of Nations

Bank of England, capital and deposits	\$286,000,000
Total revenues of United States in 1904	\$84,000,000
Public debt of United States	2,300,000,000
Interest last year on United States public debt	24,546,000
Total expenditures of French Government, 1904	685,000,000
Budget of Great Britain, 1904	705,000,000

MCCURDY FAMILY TREE, RIVAL AND MAN WHO IS PLUCKING BOTH



CHARLES E. HUGHES

GEMS IN RICHARD A. MCCURDY'S TESTIMONY.

"The Mutual Life Insurance Co. was organized upon the theory that it was a great benevolent missionary institution." "It was not the object to declare a dividend to a man. It was not the object that he should carry a policy of \$2500 or \$3000 and pay the premium of \$10.25 or whatever it might be, and then at the end of the year get \$7 and go home and spend it for cigars and billiards."

"The object was to insure as many men as possible, and to pay them at the time of their death, and not during their life time one penny."

"It is an entire misconception of the function of a life insurance company to consider it as a company organized for the purpose of making money or of declaring dividends to the persons who pay the premium."

"The committee on salaries asked me what I thought about my own salary. I told them the matter was entirely in their hands to do with as they saw fit. There was discussion which took place with regard to it and they fixed my salary at that sum (\$150,000). I felt highly complimented and honored, and thanked them for it."

"I never requested an increase of salary in my life. I felt all the more complimented by the fact that there was no other life insurance president that got so much."

family physician, is there as vice-president at \$40,000 a year, firm in his allegiance to the dynasty.

Brother-in-law Elias J. Marsh is there, too, as medical examiner of the company.

Ready to step in from the outside whenever needed are son-in-law Thebaud, whose fortune is due to his marriage, and promising young relatives of his. Sister Stuyveant Pilott, now in a minor position. There are no indications of social gaiety in son Robert like those that wrecked the house of Hyde, and so the McCurdy dynasty plans long to live and prosper.

CHAPTER III.

There was trouble in the New York Life Insurance Co. in 1892. The president had grown too opulent and autocratic. Popular disapproval compelled his overthrow, and the trust looked about for a successor who would be energetic and pure in business in his methods. They picked out John A. McCall, at that time controller of the Equitable, and thus inducted into power another family that has grown rich and strong.

When first chosen president, McCall's salary was \$20,000. Within ten years it had been raised to \$100,000. First known only in the export insurance world as an aggressive worker, he soon sought a position in the financial circles of Wall street. The entry into banks and trust companies not only brought him recognition but also wealth.

Three years ago John A. McCall found his throne secure. His salary had been raised to \$100,000. His son and namesake had been graduated from college and entered into the company's employ to work up to success to the father. A daughter had married another of the company's bright young men, who was raised to a \$35,000 vice-presidency.

All relatives were comfortable in well-paid insurance berths. Now, there was time to look about and reap some of the rewards of labor, and, having made himself secure, to insure the future fortunes of the family.

With the increase of salary, the firm establishment of relatives of many degrees in paying offices, John A. McCall began the erection of a country place to outshine those of his rival insurance rulers. He chose a site at Long Branch on a rise of ground back from the sea, and, for several years, spent vast sums of money in rearing a vast white house that shows for miles around.

This is to be the Versailles of the McCall dynasty—the White-House-by-the-Sea, it is called—and there centers the life and interest of this new ruling family.

The time has been too short for such complete entrenchment in the New York Life as in the Mutual. The son and son-in-law are still young men around President McCall, and his trustees are not bound to him by such long ties of friendship and financial interests.

But in the marble halls of 24 Broadway it is recognized as a royal decree that in some future day the son is to mount the throne in the president's place, where John A. McCall now reigns.

NAME KILLED HOME RULE, SAYS IRISHMAN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—In an introductory article in the Irish People newspaper, which Mr. O'Brien is issuing, he reviews the circumstances leading up to his recent dispute with Irish parishes.

Regarding the prospects of home rule subsequent to the passing of the land act of 1902, Mr. O'Brien says both English parties are in agreement with the Irish party and only a few voices are raised against it.

It is the Irish party that is anxious to get out a new name for home rule to be inscribed on the statute book and the universal enchanting of England.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

The Post-Dispatch
Guarantee

THE POST-DISPATCH accepts all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that every publication in the city of St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of all other St. Louis publications. It has a larger paid circulation, Sunday and Daily, than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi River.

Average
Circulation
Entire Year 1904

Sunday 225,837
Daily 148,833

First in Everything

"The volume of trade still exceeds expectations." May the unexpected continue to happen in trade.

President Roosevelt is merciful in limiting the Cabinet hot-air merchants each to his own State.

Great Britain may be a declining power, but she has sense enough to ally herself with a rising one.

Togo should come with his squadron next year early enough to send one of his warships up the Mississippi.

The Germans are saying that the twentieth century belongs to the Germans. However, the United States may possibly claim a fraction of it.

NOT A JUSTIFIABLE PLEA.

One of the most abounding objections offered by the attorneys of the New York Life to any action by Insurance Commissioner Vandiver against the insurance company they represent was that he should not take action against one, but against all. They pleaded that he should wait until he finds out what insurance companies have offended, and then act against all the offenders, and that any action against the New York Life previous to action against other offenders would be unjust.

What would be thought of the plea on the part of a man arraigned for crime in court that he ought not to be punished until all who were guilty of the offense with which he is charged are punished? The wheels of justice would be completely blocked.

It has never been considered unjust or improper on the part of a public officer to prosecute, or of a court to punish, any corporation or individual guilty of offenses under the laws, regardless of other offenders.

The questions raised by Mr. Vandiver in his demands on the New York Life for restitution and reform in the management concern the New York Life alone. The question is whether the company is guilty or innocent—whether restitution on the part of its officers is demanded by justice, and whether its management ought to be reorganized. The fact that other insurance companies have committed similar offenses and have also been mismanaged and have not been called upon as yet to answer, does not relieve the New York Life from the necessity of meeting the charges and demands made upon it. The duty to rectify its improper acts and to assure the protection of its policy holders in the future rests upon its management and upon the officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws, irrespective of other insurance companies.

The Insurance Commissioner should hold other insurance companies responsible and should accord to them the treatment that he accords to the New York Life. But not one of the offenders can plead immunity on the ground that the Insurance Commissioner has not dealt with all or with any other.

With ministers resigning to become lawyers and other ministers resigning to become actors, the religious press must be losing its grip.

TO KILL WITH KINDNESS.

Miss Helen Hall of Cincinnati tells the American Humane Association that persons who are hopelessly ill, or fatally injured in, say, a railroad wreck, should be put out of their misery by chloroforming them.

It is sweet and commendable in Miss Hall to yearn to lift the burden of misery from sufferers.

But who is to say when the case is hopeless? Victims of consumption, diabetes and cancer have been known to recover after the most skillful physicians have given them up. And in a wreck, will the brakeman do the deed of mercy with his little vial of chloroform, or will the surviving passengers claim the right to pass judgment upon the condition of the wounded?

Besides, what will the sick and the wounded say about it?

It is not wise to kill people with kindness. It isn't good for them. Nor is it good for the dear sentimentalists who do the killing. Even Miss Helen Hall herself would hear from her conscience if she should be too free with her chloroform.

The Illinois W. C. T. U. praises Mr. Roosevelt and at the same time declares against capital punishment. It may have escaped them that a woman in New York suffered capital punishment when Mr. Roosevelt was Governor.

HEALING IN PRAYER.

Dr. Theodore Hyslop, an eminent English physician, comes out in favor of prayer as a healing agent.

"As an alienist whose whole life has been concerned with the sufferings of the mind," he writes, "I state that of all hygienic measures to counteract disturbed sleep, depressed spirits and all the miserable sequels of a distressed mind, I give the first place to the simple habit of prayer. Such a habit does more to clear the spirit and strengthen the

soul to overcome mere incidental emotionalism than any other therapeutic agent known to me."

It will be observed that the doctor does not say that prayer will bring these results. It is the habit of prayer that is considered a good therapeutic agent.

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The philosophy is not very profound. Prayer implies reliance upon a greater power who is supposed to support and guide the suppliant. If the reliance becomes a fixed habit of mind cheerfulness follows as of course. A man has no care if he can satisfy himself that a higher power than himself is bearing him for him; and a man without a care is a man of power.

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With a smokeless Pittsburgh, which is now proposed, the Pittsburghers would be unable to recognize one another. They might as well shave off their whiskers.

ARRIVAL OF WOMEN.

There is nothing surprising or improbable in Chancellor Chaplin's prediction that "in ten years from now women will outnumber the men in the colleges."

Women are not on the way; they have arrived. And as Mr. Chaplin says, "the problems of education will have to be decided with that in mind."

Let us hope it will not be decided by abandoning the humanities to women and turning the men to the schools of engineering and other practical sciences.

Whether or not there is sex in education is a question for the mystics to discuss. Practical men and women will continue to believe that men are no worse as men for a little knowledge of philosophy and poetics, and women no weaker as women if able to calculate tensile strains.

It may be fortunate, however, that such questions are not often decided by conscious thought and purpose, but by the divinity that shapes our ends after men have roughened them by their pretentious bungling. In spite of conservatives' progress always goes forward, never backward, and in spite of radicals it goes at its own pace in an orderly fashion. This view may appear a craven abdication of man's prerogative to settle everything by his little theories, but there is evidence enough to support it. Besides it is restful and comfortable, and will mitigate the debate on woman and her sphere.

The extradition of Gaynor and Greene, charged with harbor frauds, has at last been accomplished. We should have better facilities for getting offenders back from Canada. All countries should co-operate for the speedy punishment of one another's rogues.

'BOOMING' AS A SCIENCE.

The West learned the art of "booming" from the habits of its own rivers and the art of booming has so much to do with creating the West that all our highest recorded high-water marks of prosperity and growth are intimately connected with it.

The difficulty of maintaining a boom in dry weather has had a great deal to do with the disease of the verb "to boom." Still, its results have been permanent in the measure that the boom itself was artistic and scientific.

As a science, booming is the science of telling the truth and the whole truth about our own merits. As an art, it is the art of doing this so persistently and impotently that it is impossible either to misunderstand them or to get away from them.

It is not enough to be truthful about the merits of St. Louis. We must be persistent in truthfulness, and after becoming persistent, we must proceed to be impotent.

When we reach this pitch with our twentieth century boom, it will be not only artistic but scientific, and the result will be the breaking of all records previously established for the high-water marks of progress.

It is the California construction of the Chinese exclusion law that is to be done away with to save us from a Chinese boycott.

EVERYTHING C. O. D.

"The German Emperor," says Mr. Bartholdt, "is the most intense American in Europe. He is genial and democratic, chats frankly and really reminds one strongly of President Roosevelt."

After that there should be no more talk of German jealousy of the United States and possible complications growing out of violations of the Monroe Doctrine.

That William is an intense American is a bit of news calculated to make the blood of Americans tingle with pride. But when we are also told that he is like Mr. Roosevelt, what can we do but tell him to take what he wants in South America?

We must not forget, however, that William is likewise a diplomat. In the company of Americans he is an American, in that of Englishmen he is English, but always and everywhere he is a German. If he politely omits to thrust his patriotism in the face of guests it means—just that he is a gentleman, with an ax to grind. Sentimentality has no place in politics, international or domestic. Everything comes C. O. D.

The railroads have long been powerful in Congress. The coming session will therefore be unusually interesting.

FUNCTIONS AND OFFICIAL ETIQUETTE

Gov. Folk may be right when he says that the uniforms of his staff can be worn with propriety only at "official functions," and not at such high, though unofficial, functions as a horse show.

Official etiquette is an abstruse and complicated subject. No doubt the Governor has informed himself before announcing what seems to be a final conclusion. Still there is a possibility that he may be mistaken.

"There is nothing so incurable as the eternal feminine."—From "Polyphonic Musings," by Grover Cleveland.

It appears that at the court of Bulgaria, all

soldiers whose rank enables them ex-officio, are not only entitled but expected to appear in full uniform at all court functions and all other functions they attend ex-officio.

It seems that the same interpretation is put by some on the etiquette of the German court for military men who are "court-suited."

In the code of etiquette we are now forming in the matter of gold lace, we may control the court customs of generations to come.

Let us be sure we are right before we go ahead.

It is not enough that official etiquette should be official. It must be in line with the best and highest precedents of those countries whose habits of wearing gold lace entitle them to respect as authorities.

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Simple as it is,

Nugents

2150 SHEETS

Unbleached Sheets, 54x90 in.; Bleached Sheets, 50x90 in.—regular price is 40c each. Choice in this Forced Sale at, each **25c**

CLOAKINGS IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.25 camels' hair and Oxford cover cloth, 54 inches wide—Forced Sale Price, per yard **75c**
\$3.00 and \$3.25 Astrachan—52 inches wide—Forced Sale Price, yard **\$1.23**

FEATHER PILLOWS

2000 Feather Pillows, made from remnants of best feather-proof ticking (in many cases one side of the pillow is a different color or pattern from the other); weight 6 pounds to the pair; guaranteed clean, odorless feathers. Forced Sale Price to-morrow, each **37½c**

PILLOW CASES

A Thousand 42 and 45 inch Pillow Cases—regular prices 11c and 12½c each. Forced Sale Price, in our basement, each **5c**

FORCED SALE OF COLORED WOOL

DRESS GOODS!

GREAT BARGAINS HERE!

25c English Cashmere—36 inches wide—Forced Sale Price **18c**
50c Fancy Worsted—40 inches wide—Forced Sale Price **24c**
65c Melrose—44 inches wide—Forced Sale Price **39c**
75c Fine Wool Waistings—Forced Sale Price **48c**
85c Fancy Canvas Suitings—54 inches wide—Forced Sale Price **49c**
\$1.00 Fancy French Dress Goods—Forced Sale Price **55c**

FORCED SALE OF BLACK SPANGLED ROBES

A HUNDRED magnificent Black Spangled Robes on fine Brussels net, in charming new designs (the accompanying illustration shows one of them). These were imported to sell at \$15.00 each, and include waist and sleeves. We offer the entire Robe, complete, in this Forced Sale at **\$8.45**



Oriental Laces for entire waists, in cream color, 20 inches wide and worth 75c to \$1.00 per yard—Forced Sale Price **39c**
French Valenciennes lace edges and insertions of different width—worth 5c and 10c per yard—in this sale—12 yards for **19c**
Cambrie Corset Cover Embroideries in neat patterns—worth 25c a yd.—while they last, at **15c**
Allover Embroidery for Shirt Waists—Anglais and blind work—worth \$1.00 per yard—Forced Sale Price **65c**

Price **29c**

FORCED SALE OF INFANTS' COATS AND CAFS

Infants' Wear Department, Second Floor.

Infants' \$1.50 Long Coats, of Bedford cord, winter weight; in this Forced Sale at **85c**
Infants' \$3.00 and \$3.25 Long Coats, samples, prettily trimmed; Forced Sale Price **\$1.75**
Infants' \$3.75 and \$4.00 Long Coats, ribbon trimmed; Forced Sale Price **\$1.95**
Infants' \$4.75 and \$5.00 Long Coats, fine grade of all-wool Bedford cord; Forced Sale Price **\$2.50**
Infants' \$5.95 and \$6.75 Long Coats, of excellent quality; Forced Sale Price **\$3.95**
Infants' \$7.50 and \$8.00 Long Coats, of finest grade Bedford cord, handsomely trimmed; Forced Sale Price, \$4.50 and **\$5.95**



Short Coats of cloth-finished flannel, circular cape and collar, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons; sizes 1 to 3 years; regular \$2.75 Coats, for **2.50**
Short Coats of chenille plush, with strap back and fancy buckle; \$5.95 value **4.25**
Bonnets—Children's Colored Silk Bonnets, with liberty silk facing; \$1.50 value **85c**
Caps of colored silk, in French style, finished with hemstitching and lace medallions; 65c Caps for **39c**

FORCED SALE OF FLANNELS AND CLOAKINGS!

IN THE BASEMENT

5000 yards of heavy 12½-cent Fleeced Flannelette in both dark and light colors. Forced Sale Price **5c**
12½c and 15c Fleeced Pique in cream, pink and light blue. Forced Sale Price **6½c**
25-cent all-wool red Twilled Flannel. Forced Sale Price **15c**
30-cent all-wool cream white Flannel. Forced Sale Price **18c**
500 Skirt Patterns of heavy Flannelette with stitched border. Light and dark patterns. Worth 25c each. Forced Sale Price **16c**
475 full-size all-wool Skirt Patterns, worth regularly \$1.00 and \$1.45 each. Forced Sale Price **73c**

FORCED SALE OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING! TWO IMMENSE CLOTHING PURCHASES!

THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINES OF MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' STYLISH SUITS AND OVERCOATS BOUGHT

FROM HACKETT, CARHART AND CO.

At 45 cents on the dollar! The finest clothing that's manufactured! And you can buy it now (right when you need it most) at these amazingly low prices! All sizes and the very newest and noblest styles for fall and winter wear! We intended these great bargains for our opening sale, but we can hold the goods no longer! We're forced to sell them now! Don't wait, but come tomorrow.

MEN'S SUITS

A big assortment! Both single breasted and double-breasted styles!

\$10.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$6.00
\$12.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$7.50
\$15.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$9.75
\$18.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$12.50
\$20.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$13.50
\$22.50 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$15.00
\$25.00 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$17.50
\$27.50 Suits—in this sale for.....	\$20.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$10.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$6.75
\$12.50 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$7.00
\$15.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$8.95
\$17.50 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$9.75
\$18.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$12.50
\$20.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$13.50
\$22.50 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$15.00
\$25.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$17.50
\$30.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$20.00
Men's \$15.00 and \$18.00 Craventte Coats for.....	\$9.75

YOUTHS' SUITS

In both single and double breasted styles.

Youths' \$7.50 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$5.00
Youths' \$8.50 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$6.00
Youths' \$10.00 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$6.95
Youths' \$12.00 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$7.50
Youths' \$18.00 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$12.50
Youths' \$25.00 Suits—Sale Price.....	\$17.50

YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

Youths' \$10.00 Overcoats—Price.....	\$6.75
Youths' \$12.50 Overcoats—Price.....	\$7.50
Youths' \$15.00 Overcoats—Price.....	\$10.00
Youths' \$17.50 Overcoats—Price.....	\$12.50
Youths' \$20.00 Overcoats—Price.....	\$15.00
Youths' \$22.50 Overcoats—Price.....	\$17.50
Little Boys' \$4.00 Suits for.....	\$2.80
Little Boys' \$5.00 Suits for.....	\$3.00
Little Boys' \$6.00 Suits for.....	\$3.95
Little Boys' \$7.00 Suits for.....	\$4.50

KNEE PANTS SUITS

For boys of 6 to 16 years. Single and double breasted Suits, Norfolk Suits with knickerbockers and vest suits.

Boys' \$3.00 Suits—in this sale.....	\$1.63
Boys' \$3.50 Suits—in this sale.....	\$1.89
Boys' \$4.00 Suits—in this sale.....	\$2.48
Boys' \$4.50 Suits—in this sale.....	\$2.95
Boys' \$5.00 Suits—in this sale.....	\$3.50
Boys' \$6.00 Suits—in this sale.....	\$3.95
Boys' \$7.50 Suits—in this sale.....	\$5.00

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Plain long-cut coats, belted coats, Russian style coats and Buster Brown overcoats, ages 2½ to 16 years.

\$3.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$1.98
\$4.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$3.00
\$5.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$3.50
\$6.00 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$4.00
\$7.50 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$5.00
\$8.50 Overcoats—Sale Price.....	\$6.00

WE ALSO BOUGHT THE ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF

KLING BROS. & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SEMI-CUSTOM

TROUSERS

At less than half the cost of making! Sizes 28 to 50 waist, and all lengths. Here are bargains without limit!

Men's and Youths' \$2.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	98c
Men's and Youths' \$2.50 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$1.50
Men's and Youths' \$3.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$1.89
Men's and Youths' \$3.50 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$2.25
Men's and Youths' \$4.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$2.50
Men's and Youths' \$4.50 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$3.00
Men's and Youths' \$5.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$3.50
Men's and Youths' \$6.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$4.00
Men's and Youths' \$7.00 Trousers—Sale Price.....	\$5.00



**RUSSIAN GRAIN BOATS
FOR LACK OF WAGONS.**
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and
New York World.

ODESSA, Oct. 14.—Owing to the lamentable shortage of rolling stock, consequent on the wholesale requisition of wagons by the military intendance, the Russian Government has made about 500,000 tons of grain lying at the country railway depots in Southern and Southwestern Russia, awaiting transhipment to the various Black Sea ports. A great portion of the grain is rotting, as it is impossible to keep more than a few days' accumulation under cover or in sacks.

In ordinary years there are about 70,000 wagons available for autumn grain transport. Of this usually available amount of rolling stock 56,000 wagons have been commandeered for the Manchester military traffic.

THE APPROVED
TARRANT'S
SELTZER
Effer-
vescent
Care for
Headaches

Contains no heart depressing, dangerous drugs.
Removes the cause of headaches. Acts quickly,
pleasantly, with such general good effect
that it has retained the favor of Physicians
and the Public.

for more than 60 years.

At Druggists, 50c and \$1, or by mail from
THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.

JOY OVER PROMISE OF WORK FATAL

Aged Man Dies After Hearing
of His Unexpected Good
Fortune.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Excessive

emotion, caused by joy at securing em-
ployment after a month of idleness, brought on an attack of apoplexy, and

Henry Gluck, 60 years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, dropped dead.

For several days the man had been without food. He had no home and wandered about the streets. At one time he worked for Oswald Baumgratz of New York street, who is foreman of a pretzel factory. The other night he called at the house to ask for work.

Mrs. Kate Baumgratz gave Gluck a hearty meal. When her husband returned home, he said:

"You can go to work tomorrow, Mr. Gluck; there is a place for you." Gluck, who had just put his feet and started to speak, but suddenly put his hand to his head and toppled over dead.

\$14.40, New Orleans and Return. \$14.40
Via Illinois Central, Oct. 17. Equally
low rates to other points in the South;
return limit 21 days—stopovers.

**PARIS POLICE READY
FOR MOTOR RACING.**
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and
New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Motors policemen will now be set on to catch delinquent motorists. The cycling agents having been found powerless to pursue the power cars. An official competitive examination in automobiles has been instituted by the police, and the twenty constables who came out on top are now qualified police motorists, and will be subject to strict discipline. They will have full license to exceed the legal limit, in order to pursue furiously driving motorists. A police car is after another one on the road, and there will be the time for everybody else to look out.

Cleanliness of person
infers clean teeth of
course. That's why well-
groomed people use

SOZODONT

Liquid, Powder or Paste

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA

Beginning To-Morrow (Monday), Oct. 16

Continuous Vaudeville
1:30 to 10:30 Daily.

9—MINSTREL MAIDS—9
Tim McMahon's Captivating Singers and
Dancers.

8—BEDOIN ARABS—8
Marvellous Acrobatic Sons of the Desert.

**FRANCES REDDING & CO.,
In a Bright Comedy, "My Friend from
Texas."**

LES FRÈRES DE KOCK,
Celebrated European Equilibrists.

WEST AND VAN SICLEN,
Musical Comedy, "The College Gym-
nast."

PHYLLIS ALLEN,
The Phenomenal Contralto.

MCMAHON AND CHAPPELLE,
Twenty Minutes Before Time.

3—THE JACKSONS—3
Physical Culture Exponents.

SCHILLER BROTHERS,
The Violin Virtuoso and the Singer.

MURRY K. HILL,
The Brilliant Monologuist.

MABEL KING,
The Dainty Contralto.

THE KINODROME
15c—30c—50c.

Orchestra Chairs Reserved—75c.

EMPIRE WINTER GARDEN

6200 Easton Avenue.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE every
evening. Direct car lines—Easton—
Oliver—Suburban.

GARRICK

INDEPENDENT ATTRACTIONS.

TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK—ONLY MATINEE

SATURDAY—LAST PERFORMANCES

Of Sam and Lee Shubert's Unprecedented Success

IN

GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD

NOT IN THE TRUST.

TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK—ONLY MATINEE

SATURDAY—LAST PERFORMANCES

Of Sam and Lee Shubert's Unprecedented Success

IN

LADY TEASLE

BURLESQUES

Cleopatra in

Central Park and

The Mysterious

Mrs. Baffles.

THE HOME OF FOLLY

THE LADY TEASLE OF GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD TO BE VOCALLY AND HISTORICALLY THE FINEST PERFORMANCE OF ITS KIND EVER WITNESSED IN ST. LOUIS.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.—There will be but seven evening performances and one matinee (Saturday).

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—OCT. 22.

Joyous Return of the St. Louis Favorites.

THE FRANK L. PERLEY OPERA CO.

IN

THE GIRL & THE BANDIT

(Book and Lyrics by Mrs. A. C. Tyler; score by Fred C. Wight) With the Great Cast: Viola Gillette, Mabel Hite, Joseph Miron, George J. MacFarlane, John G. Sparks, T. Henry Coote, Marion Wilder, Frances Ann Wear, Harry Parent, Shirley Bracey and 80 others.

Seats Thursday, Oct. 19. Uptown Ticket Office, 3570 Olive St. (Postal News Co.)

GRAND
MATINEE
TODAY
25c, 35c, 50c

NIGHT PRICES, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

MR. WALTER LINDSTROM presents

THE PARADERS

Book and Lyrics by Raymond W. Peck. Music by Robert Hood Bowers.

THE SHOW WITH ACTION, produced by Captain Company of Fun. An as-

tonishing show at popular prices, with the clever Squabs and Beauty Chorus of Forty.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE—ROSE MELVILLE AS SIS HOPKINS.

Havlin's
25c

Night Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c—No Higher

Mat.

Tod

ay

at 2.

**QUEEN OF THE
WHITE SLAVES**

SEE

Next—Howard Hall, Millionaire Detective.

The Chamber of Death.

The Dan of the "Terrible

Blumenthal" and "The Comedy,"

"GROSSEST LUFT."

Next Wednesday Night. Great Sensational

OPEN HEDDHOME—First Presentation

in America.

The Streets of Hong Kong.

The Raft in Mid-Ocean.

The Moving Walls.

The Millionaire Detective.

Two sessions daily. Roll-bearing seats. Free

instructions to ladies. Good music and special

instructions.

Patents Obtained.

A. M. Louis Fine Casting

for Years Experience in

PATENT FRAUDS.

1116 OLIVE ST.

ROLLER SKATING

JAI-ALAI AUDITORIUM

DE BALIVIÈRE AV.

Sensational fancy skating by the renowned

PROF. FRANKS AND DAUGHTER,

GOLDE FRANKS, 7 Years Old,

the phenomenal Skater of the world.

MUSIC EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

German Theater—ODEON

HEINEMANN AND WEIL, MANAGERS.

TONIGHT

The Dan of the "Terrible

Blumenthal" and "The Comedy,"

"GROSSEST LUFT."

Next Wednesday Night. Great Sensational

OPEN HEDDHOME—First Presenta-

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The Streets of Hong Kong.

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Two sessions daily. Roll-bearing seats. Free

instructions to ladies. Good music and special

instructions.

Patents Obtained.

A. M. Louis Fine Casting

for Years Experience in

PATENT FRAUDS.

1116 OLIVE ST.

BASEBALL

TODAY

2 GAMES for

2 Admission

First Game, at 3 P. M.

CRESCENT ROLLER RINK

3220 Olive St.

Two sessions daily. Roll-bearing seats. Free

instructions to ladies. Good music and special

instructions.

HIGDON & LONGAN, Missouri Trust Bldg.

PATENTS

OBTAINTED.

A. M. Louis Fine Casting

for Years Experience in

PATENT FRAUDS.

1116 OLIVE ST.

TRAVELOGUES

MOTION PICTURES

ODEON—THURSDAY at 8, PASSION PLAY (NEW)

Tickets \$1, 75c, 50c & 25c, at Bollman Bros. NOW ON SALE



ONE DOLLAR CASH

and small weekly pay-
ments. New style, four-
pillar

EXTENSION
TABLE

"ILLINI" TO GREET NEW PRESIDENT

Preparations Complete for Installing Dr. James at University of Illinois.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14.—Arrangements are now complete for the installation of Dr. Edmund J. James as President of the University of Illinois next week. For months the various committees in charge of the exercises have been at work, and their labors are now nearing an end. The great hall in which the meetings will be decorated appropriately with university colors and with incense burners in the form of the letter "I," the university expects to entertain during the week at least seven hundred official delegates, alums and guests and on Wednesday, in addition to this, there will be more than a thousand students and alumni of the professional colleges and the university, with the university located at Chicago.

The delegates coming from the greatest distance is S. S. Balasubramanian, M. A. M. B. B. S. from the University of Madras, India.

Among those in public life who will speak at the opening of the big day will be Speaker Joseph Cannon, United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins, Gov. Deneen and Lt. Gen. F. L. Scott, Commanding General of the United States Army, who will review the university regiment.

FATHER SHOOTS LOOPER.

TURMOND, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Walcace Rankin attempted to elope with the 18-year-old daughter of Howard Compton, a coal operator, and when within one mile of Cando Station a fusillade of bullets was exchanged. Rankin was shot twice and is in a critical condition.

Good Blood Good Health

Good blood nourishes and supports every membrane and tissue, every bone and muscle, of the body, and enables every organ to perform its functions, naturally and perfectly. It is the best gift of parent to child, and should be carefully safeguarded.

If you have begun to lose appetite or to get tired easily, or to feel run down, dull or listless, without ambition or courage, your blood is no longer good blood, but is in a condition in which it is really hazardous to neglect it. It needs purifying, enriching or revitalizing, and the best medicine you can take for this purpose is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and gladly recommend it to my friends as a reliable, strengthening tonic and an unequalled blood purifier."—SUSIE WADMAN, 65, Stanton St., Dorchester, Mass.

"I was in a terribly run-down condition, lost flesh very rapidly and feared I was going into consumption. Four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured me. I now weigh 210 pounds and never felt better in my life."—W. H. BURTCHE, Birmingham, Penn.

knowledge of the comparative medicinal and pharmaceutical merit of this eminently successful medicine, is confirmed by the voluntary testimony of thousands of people in this country and abroad.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Good Blood

and enjoys the same distinction as a preventive that it does as a cure. Its early use has often proved the wisdom of the adage that "a stitch in time saves nine." Buy a bottle today.

Accept no substitute, but insist on having Hood's.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 14.—When Dr. T. I. Pitts, one of the leading financiers of Southern Missouri, died at Portland, Ore., last month, while visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the fact brought to light that he had not travelled alone. The telegram announcing his death was signed by Mrs. T. I. Pitts, and created great surprise here, in view of the fact that Dr. Pitts was always believed to be a bachelor. No one here, where Dr. Pitts had resided for over 20 years, could fathom the mystery surrounding the wife.

When the body of Dr. Pitts reached here there was not standing room on the railroad platform, which is over 300 feet in length. Women elbowed their way towards the coach in which the mysterious wife was thought to be. When a demure little woman appeared on the car platform with crepe on her hat those nearest knew that she was the mysterious Mrs. Pitts.

"It's Tempa Wren," said a man near the car step. And the words echoed through the surging crowd.

Tempa Wren came to West Plains eight years ago from Wild Cherry, a hamlet in the Boston Mountains of

Northern Arkansas. She had an aunt here and to her she came when it became necessary to make her own living. She was unused to the ways of the world and without friends, excepting the aunt, with whom she sought shelter. She secured employment as a domestic with a well-known family, where she remained two years. Afterwards she served in a similar capacity in other households, and later became a waitress in the leading hotel here. There she met Dr. Pitts.

Quit Work For Wedding.
At the time Dr. Pitts was engaged in the drug business here and made his home at the hotel. The handsome lad, it seems, won the heart of the Arkansas maiden and ere long she was importuning him to marry her friends that she was soon to be married. She was occasionally heard from in other places, sometimes in Kansas City, then in St. Louis and more recently at Mountain Grove, to which place Dr. Pitts removed last year.

When Dr. Pitts left St. Louis early in September for Portland, Ore., he took Tempa Wren with him. He purchased two railroad tickets, the stubs of which are still in the possession of the woman who claims she is his wife. One is made out in the name of Mrs. T. I. Pitts, the other bears the signature of Dr. Pitts. Both signatures are in his handwriting.

At Butte City, Mont., Dr. Pitts was stricken with mountain fever. At Portland he grew worse and was taken to a hospital. Four days later he died. At Kansas City the body was met by E. J. Green, banker of the First National Bank of Mountain Grove, and for 18 years a business partner of Dr. Pitts. He had previously arranged with relatives of Dr. Pitts at Fayetteville, Tenn., to ship the body to that place. But he was informed by Tempa Wren, that he was buried in the Masonic Cemetery at West Plains by his lodger, Mr. Green, and notified the Tennessee relatives. They immediately wired to hold the body until their arrival.

Quarrel Over Estate.
Several days after the death of Dr. Pitts in the Probate Court of Wright County of Mountain Grove jurisdiction, E. J. Green, banker, was appointed administrator of the Pitts estate. A few days later the Probate Court of Howell County, in which West Plains is located, granted letters of administration to T. B. Kilpatrick of this city. The letters were issued upon the application of the Tennessee relatives, who claimed that they are the sole heirs and they alone can recommend the appointment of an administrator. They further declare that West Plains is the residence of Dr. Pitts, not Mountain Grove, hence the Probate Court of Howell County has jurisdiction.

To substantiate his claim that Mountain Grove is the home of Dr. Pitts, Mr. Green says when application was made to the Secretary of the Treasury for authority to organize the First National Bank of Mountain Grove, Dr. Pitts gave his residence as Mountain Grove. It also happened that when he moved there, Tempa Wren was making her home at that place and continued to reside there for several months.

Administrator Kilpatrick of Howell County says West Plains has always been the home of Dr. Pitts. His trunk was at a hotel here, where he had made his home for 20 years, and as the only real estate he owned was at this place Howell County should have jurisdiction over the estate. Both administrators are taking inventories of the estate.

For the first time in Southern Missouri two administrators are endeavoring to administer the same estate. The officials are at odds over the fact that Dr. Pitts was interested in having his estate administered by Kilpatrick of Howell County, who represents the Tennessee relatives.

It is quite likely application will be made to the United States court to make a final settlement of the estate of Dr. Pitts, to determine who is the rightful administrator. The property is in several States, which would bring it within the jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

In the meantime Tempa Wren, of Mrs. Pitts, demands to talk for the public. She claims to have sufficient proof to substantiate her claim as the widow of Dr. Pitts.

She has employed J. N. Burroughs, an attorney, to defend her rights. Former State Senator F. M. McFadden of Wright County has also been retained.

FASHION DECREES YOU MUST SMILE IN PUBLIC.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON. Oct. 14.—The grave, statu-esque beauty has disappeared from the photograper's showcases in Broad street, and vivacious damsels wearing most becoming and attractive dresses are the rule.

A couple of seasons ago smiling was almost prohibited by the code of propriety, and the girls who did it were



LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith, has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most matronly women. Frances, only 4 years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting, neither of them having had that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of DANDERINE.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months for results, either. Any druggist will return the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. Now at all drugstores in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends silver or stamps to pay postage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—Four members of the Logan family celebrated their birthday here on Oct. 8, that being the natal day of the four members of the family, which, with children, grandchildren and other relatives, sat around the festal board and enjoyed the "old army pie," which has been a feature of the celebrations of the family for many years.

The four members whose birthday was observed were the father, sister, brother-in-law and an uncle, aged respectively 69, 33, 3 and 49 years.

The feature of the celebration was the pie, which is of historic origin and dates back to the Civil War, when John Logan, the father, was Confederate General and a prisoner at Alton, Ill., and incidentally chief cook of the prison.

One day each week during his imprisonment the pie was served. It consisted in part of four pounds of fat pork, a peck of apples, a peck of sugar and 40 pounds when served. It was so good that the Federal officers were always present as guests on the days when the pie was served.

As has been the custom for many years, the beginning of the pie was the beginning of a period of reminiscences and story telling which lasted well into the evening.

Nearly 30 were present at the gathering and left with the hope that the annual custom would be repeated another year.

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Woman Shows Railroad Ticket Written by Missouri Banker as Proof for Widow's Dower



Friends and Relatives of Dr. T. I. Pitts of Mountain Grove Amazed When Supposed Bachelor Financier's Death at Portland, Ore., Is Announced by Widow, Who Proves to Be Former Hotel Waitress—Heirs Fight Her Claim.

At the time Dr. Pitts was engaged in the drug business here and made his home at the hotel. The handsome lad, it seems, won the heart of the Arkansas maiden and ere long she was unused to the ways of the world and without friends, excepting the aunt, with whom she sought shelter.

She secured employment as a domestic with a well-known family, where she remained two years. Afterwards she served in a similar capacity in other households, and later became a waitress in the leading hotel here. There she met Dr. Pitts.

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It also happened that when he moved there, Tempa Wren was making her home at that place and continued to reside there for several months.

Administrator Kilpatrick of Howell County says West Plains has always been the home of Dr. Pitts. His trunk was at a hotel here, where he had made his home for 20 years, and as the only real estate he owned was at this place Howell County should have jurisdiction over the estate. Both administrators are taking inventories of the estate.

For the first time in Southern Missouri two administrators are endeavoring to administer the same estate. The officials are at odds over the fact that Dr. Pitts was interested in having his estate administered by Kilpatrick of Howell County, who represents the Tennessee relatives.

It is quite likely application will be made to the United States court to make a final settlement of the estate of Dr. Pitts, to determine who is the right administrator.

The property is in several States, which would bring it within the jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

In the meantime Tempa Wren, of Mrs. Pitts, demands to talk for the public.

She claims to have sufficient proof to substantiate her claim as the widow of Dr. Pitts.

She has employed J. N. Burroughs, an attorney, to defend her rights.

Former State Senator F. M. McFadden of Wright County has also been retained.

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SOCIETY.



MRS. ROBERT BURNS PHOTO BY KANDELER-BROOK

A very brilliant week in society was brought to a close by the marriage of Miss Caroline Wayland Taylor and Dr. Newell Simmons Ferry of Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Ferry formerly resided in Connecticut. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Taylor of Washington boulevard.

Fall and great quantities of California paper grass with its crimson berries, were used to decorate, and these were interspersed with flowers. The bridal pair stood during the reading of the impressive Presbyterian service by Rev. Dr. McKittrick of the First Church, in the drawing room beneath a canopy of state palms and long stemmed fifty white chrysanthemums. The hall and veranda, enclosed and decorated, were massed with American beauty roses and trails of crimson biennial grasses.

The dining room was in white "mums" and bride roses.

The bride came in with her father. She wore a white radish silk with Brussels lace yoke and fine shirring. The gown was princess in effect. The tulip bell was clasped to the bride's reddish gold hair with Valley lilies, and her bouquet was of bridal roses fringed with lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Ellen Johnson, wore a gown of fleecy white lace over pink silk, and Miss Ellinore Dicks of Lake Forest wore a similar gown. Both carried Carnot roses.

Mrs. Taylor and her attendants were classmates at Smith. Miss Taylor is also a graduate of Hosmer Hall.

Dr. Ferry had his brother, E. L. Ferry of New Mexico, as his best man and N. K. Shepard of Yale and Dr. Max Homann of Memphis acted as groomsmen.

The ceremony was at 7:30 o'clock and was witnessed by only near relatives and friends, but a large reception followed to several hundred guests. Later Dr. Ferry and his bride departed for the West. At the conclusion of their journey they will make their home in Memphis.

Mrs. Seneca Taylor wore a handsome gown of ivory tinted satin decorated with garnitures of Maltese lace and chiffon. Mrs. Taylor entertained Friday evening for the bridal party with a dinner. Saturday and week end house parties have been popular during the autumn days.

MRS. ROBERT BURNS PHOTO BY KANDELER-BROOK

John Davis and the Randolph Calhouns have entertained at dinner Sunday and week end house parties have been popular during the autumn days.

Debors—Duncans. The Dobson-Duncan wedding was celebrated with a great deal of gaiety and good taste Tuesday evening at Second Presbyterian Church, which was filled with all the young people of the neighborhood. The bride's home was very pretty and one of the happy incidents was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Morgan, a prominent young business man of Chicago. Mr. Morgan is a son of Otto Morgan.

Miss Eileen Johnson entertained with a beautiful luncheon at the Buckingham Club Saturday for the members of the bridal party and several intimate friends of the bride.

Country House Parties.

There have been no large receptions, of course, the nuptial affairs, to interest society, but there is considerable entertaining in a small quiet way, especially in country home circles.

Mr. and Mrs. George von Schrader gave a dinner party Sunday for the family and their connections. Miss von Schrader is rejoicing over the fact that she is once more surrounded by all her chums and old times. The coming of Commander Alvin Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, the latter remembered as Miss Virginia of von Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. John von Schrader, and their Virginia summer home, and Mrs. Heister Clymer, the family circle is now complete. Her son, von Schrader is still at her country home near the Log Cabin Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

remove by the new principle Dr. Miracle. Don't waste your time with hair tonics, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered to you in the BARE WORD of the operator and manufacturer. It is not to say that it is the only method which is available, but it is the only method which is safe, reliable and economical. Send for free descriptive journals and promotional booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. The BARE WORD is the only safe method for \$1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1912 Park av., New York. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

NEW STYLE
Edison Standard Phonograph

Fitted with newest model "C" Reproducer, 24-inch horn and folding crane, with 12 new Edison Gold Moulded Records—

\$30

Terms, \$1 per week

Sent to any city or town on two days' trial. Postal card will bring our salesmen. Out-of-town customers sold on same terms if two good references are furnished. Jobbers and retailers of Edison Phonographs, Victor Talking Machines, Stela Music Boxes, Records, Horns and all accessories. We want a live dealer in every city and town. Write for special proposition.

O. K. Houck Piano Co.
1118 Olive Street.
MEMPHIS NASHVILLE LITTLE ROCK

The Black Cat Rag, the Famous March and Two-Step
By FRANK WOOSTER

57,000 Copies Sold
in 19 Days

The Biggest Hit
Since "Hiawatha"



Send by express or mail. A beautiful stick pin of a cat's head, with ruby or emerald eyes, will be sent free with every copy sold at the Knox 10c Store on Washington Street for 10 days only. Special—Send to Frank Wooster, and receive a copy by return mail postpaid.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS
OF THE WEEK

Wednesday Club.

The Wednesday Club held its first meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. with a new president, Mrs. Anna Johnson, in the chair.

It was a business meeting and though it was not largely attended there was a cordial spirit which is always revealed after a summer's separation, and which, fortunately, is always manifested in a social manner.

Reports were heard from the officers and standing committees and miscalculations then taken up. The president handled the business with a great deal of tact and the members were in such a happy frame of mind that the business was quickly dispatched, and then the meeting adjourned to the club parlor for refreshments, an exchange of vacation experiences and a renewal of friendships.

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THE SUPREMACY OF MAY-STERN'S

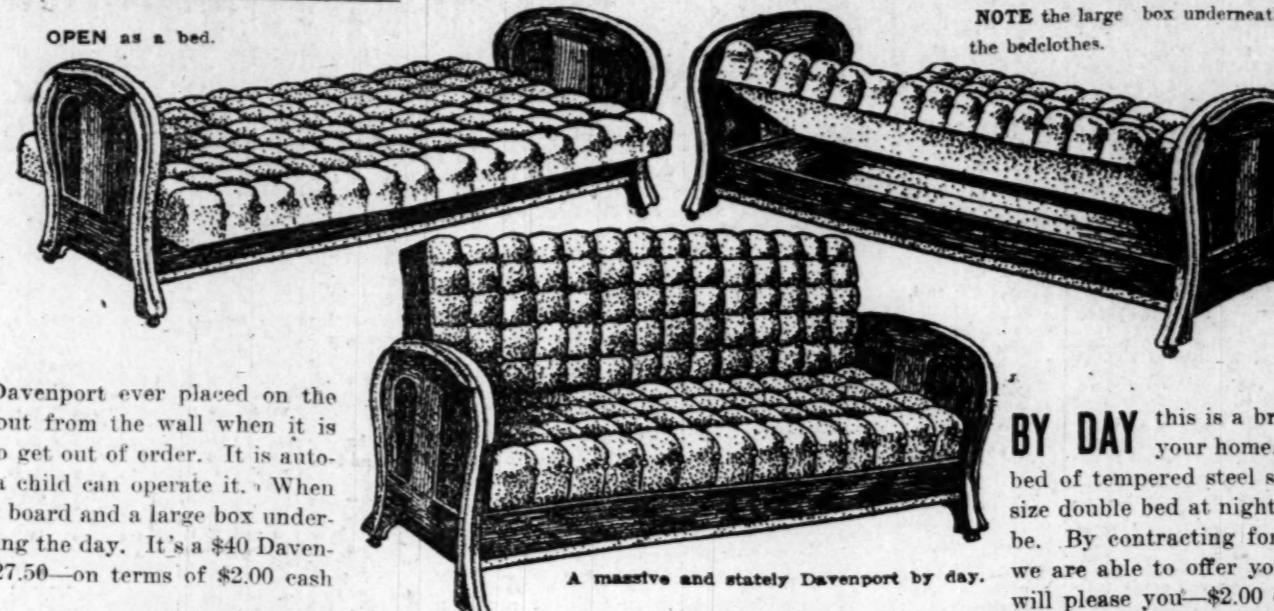
Every picture in this advertisement was drawn from the article itself, and is accurate to the smallest detail.

May-Stern's Newest Automatic BED-DAVENPORT

THIS

\$27.50

is unquestionably the most perfect Bed-Davenport ever placed on the market. It does not have to be pulled out from the wall when it is opened. It has no gates to be opened or to get out of order. It is automatic in action and works so easily that a child can operate it. When opened as a bed, it has a full head and foot board and a large box underneath in which to store the bed clothes during the day. It's a \$40 Davenport that we are now able to offer for \$27.50—on terms of \$2.00 cash and \$2.00 a month.



NOTE the large box underneath for the bedclothes.

A massive and stately Davenport by day.

TERMS
\$2.00
CASH.

Balance \$2 a Month



\$27.50



\$1 CASH
FOR THIS MASSIVE
MORRIS CHAIR
Balance \$1 a Month

Our line of Morris Chairs comprises over one hundred new designs.

\$9.50

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUFFET,
(Exactly like cut)

\$2.00 Cash
Balance \$2.00 a Month

A handsome pattern—isn't it? Made of finest quarter-sawed oak—stands 4 ft. 10 inches high—has a 10x32 French bevel mirror on top and opalescent glass of greenish tint in lower doors. Finished throughout in the very finest manner and worth \$30. Special, on the above terms, for

\$22.50



\$1.00 CASH
Balance 50c Week
For This Massive
"Royal Standard"
CHARTER OAK
STEEL RANGE

The finest Steel Range ever produced. Made exclusively for May-Stern's and not on sale elsewhere in this city. Made of polished blue steel throughout; with six holes, warming closet, pouch feed, duplex grate and large oven. Firebacks guaranteed for three years. Listed to sell at \$38.00. Special at May-Stern's for

\$27.50

\$1.00 Cash, Balance 50c a Week

\$1.00 CASH
Balance \$1.00 a Month
For This Celebrated
CHARTER OAK
HOT BLAST



An air-tight stove that is built of the finest materials—on strictly scientific principles—one that will give the greatest degree of heat with the least amount of coal. It is 13 inches in diameter—with heavy cast firepot and heavy steel lining above firepot. The swing top, foot rails, front panel, screw damper and top ring are all finely nickel plated.

Made with large hot-blast down draft in top—which insures complete combustion and means a great saving in your coal bills. Price,

\$9.75

\$1 Cash, \$1 a Month

THIS SWELL PARLOR CHAIR

(Exactly like cut)
\$1.00 CASH,
Balance 50c a Week.



This drawing was made right on our parlor floor and shows this chair to the smallest detail. Made in richest mahogany finish, upholstered in green panne plush—has French legs and is finely hand-carved. A chair that would prove a valuable addition to any parlor. Special—on the above terms—at

\$10.50

THIS HANDSOME PARLOR SUIT



\$2.00 CASH
BALANCE \$2 A MONTH.

This is a Parlor Suit that we can heartily recommend to our patrons. It is a new and exquisite design, in rich mahogany finish, and is hand-carved in the highest style of art. The covering is of imported Verona velours—upholstered on oil-tempered steel springs. Anywhere else this same quality would cost at least \$40. Our price on the above easy terms, only

\$28.75



THIS BED
\$1 Cash
50c a Week

300 artistic Iron Beds—exactly like cut—extremely strong and rigid—enamelled in pleasing colors—worth fully \$9—special this week—(terms \$1.00 cash and 50c a week) at the reduced price of

\$5.50



COOK STOVES

\$7.75

Grandest gathering of Cook Stoves and Ranges you ever saw. All makes—all styles—all sizes—all prices. That's a great bargain we offer this week in a 4-hole cook stove—like cut—for



Fabricoid Leather Couches

Exactly like cut
—Worth fully
\$20.00. Special
this week at
May-Stern's for

\$13.75

\$1.50 CASH BALANCE 50c A WEEK.

MAY-STERN & CO

THE BIG STORE

TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

THE BIG STORE

MAY-STERN'S NEWEST
KITCHEN CABINET



\$1.00 Cash
50c a Week.

The picture tells the story. It shows the cabinet just as it will look in your own kitchen. Made of hardwood throughout, with two door bins, two knife drawers, two bread boards, four spice drawers, large cabinet with double glass doors and extra large whitewood workboard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth fully \$15. Special, on terms of \$1 cash and 50c a week, for

\$9.85

Bags at 50c
OW we will offer leather
Bags, with eight-inch
moire lining, Vienna
covered
values 75c and
tomorrow at only...
Floor—Near Elevators.

45c Fancy Ribbons, 25c
OMORROW we will offer beautiful
Dresden Floral Ribbons, with
white or colored satin edge and
exquisite floral effects. Real val-
ue 45c. These are very handsome.
Special for Monday at only...
Main Floor—The Main Entrance.

*St. Louis' Silk
Store*
The May Co.
Washington Ave. and
Sixth Street.

\$1.25 Dolls Only 69c
OMORROW we will offer jointed,
kid body Dolls, with sewed wigs,
shoes and stockings and moving
eyes. These are 18-inch...
\$1.25 Dolls; very special Monday...
Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

\$6 Suit Cases at \$4.49
PLENDID new leather Suit
Cases, in the new brown color,
with Vienna handle, reinforced
corners and good brass lock; a de-
pendable, high-grade \$6 Suit
Case at the special price of only...
Fourth Floor—The Travelers' Store.

Handkerchief Sale of the First Magnitude!

There is one thing one never has enough of, it is handkerchiefs, and it is our special delight to hold a sale of handkerchiefs. We have given you handkerchief values many a time before, but we have never given such values as is possible in this great sale of 100,000 handkerchiefs. For weeks we have been gathering them and the saving in many cases is really as much as the handkerchief will cost you. In short, this is a typical May sale.



5c Handkerchiefs at 2½c—Women's
fancy colored border Handkerchiefs,
with quarter-inch hemstitching. Reg-
ular value 5c; tomorrow's
special price, special at...
2½c

**Pretty Hemstitched Handker-
chiefs**, in Irish linen, for
women. Every thread pure
linen; quarter-inch hem
—sale price, each... 4c

25c Handkerchiefs at 15c—1000
dozens of Women's fine Swiss
embroidered, scalloped Handker-
chiefs, in neat and showy
designs. 25c val-
ues tomorrow at... 15c

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's Embroidered Swiss
Handkerchiefs, with scallop and hemstitching.
Never sold for less than 15c; sale price tomorrow... 10c

Extra Special!

THOUSANDS of Women's
beautiful embroidered
lace and Valenciennes
lace Handkerchiefs, which
are really worth 7½c, 10c and even
12½c; your choice in this great... 5c

12½c to 15c Handkerchiefs,
9c—Men's pure linen
hemstitched Hand-
chiefs in full size, with
½ and ¾-inch hem; 9c
12½c and 15c grades... 9c

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—Women's Embroidered Swiss
Handkerchiefs, with scallop and hemstitching.
Never sold for less than 15c; sale price tomorrow... 10c



Main Floor—The Very Best and Busiest Handkerchief Store.

Extra Special!

WOMEN'S pretty Lawn Hand-
kerchiefs, with three rows
of hemstitching. These
were woven in Ireland and
are standard values every-
where at 5c. Take all you
want of these tomorrow at only... 2½c

50c Handkerchiefs, 35c—
Women's fine sheer
linen embroidered
lace effects. 50c values at 3 for \$1; or, each...
35c

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—
Women's pure linen embroi-
dered, hemstitched or corded
handkerchiefs with ½ or
¾-inch edge or insertion.
Regular 15c values
—tomorrow at, only... 12c

15c Handkerchiefs at 10c—
Women's sheer linen hand-
embroidered handkerchiefs with initial and wreath
and ¼-inch hemstitching. Unlaunched
15c handkerchiefs—tomorrow, your choice... 10c



Marvelous Sale of Beautiful Laces

ANOTHER splendid May Store event with the prices ranging two-thirds, a half and in some cases, even a fourth of the real values. Never have we secured such wonderful bargains in beautiful, stylish laces, and we have made preparations for the greatest number of lace seekers that ever entered the May Store. Be sure that you are one of them.

10c to 15c Laces at 5c
ULLY 25,000 yards of beautiful
Laces in Net Top Oriental, Pt.
de Paris, Valenciennes, Insertions,
All-Linen Torchons, Point
d'Esprit and Footing Edged with
Val. Lace; 2 to 6 inches
wide; on sale tomorrow, yd... 5c

Basement Special—Pretty Nottingham Laces,
6 inches wide. Also int. Torchons, Bat-
tenberg, Lace Edge Footing and black and
cream Silk Chantilly Edges and Insertions.
5c to 12½c values in this spe-
cial sale tomorrow at, yard, 45c

Main Floor—Aisle

50c Laces at 10c—Beautiful em-
broidered Chiffon Laces, 4 to 9
inches wide. Some come in sets,
wide and narrow to match.
Real 50c values, at... 10c

85c Allovers, 35c—Beautiful 18-
inch Pt. Venise or Platine Lace
Allovers; also Pt. Lierre Eng-
lish Eyelet effects. Regular 65c
and 75c values, at... 35c

18-inch Chantilly Lace Allovers in
black and cream silk. Chantilly
leaf and floral designs. 75c to
85c values in this spe-
cial sale tomorrow, yard, 45c

Two and the Bargain Square—extra
salespeople to assure quick service.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50
HERE is a clean dollar saved
for you and you get the
May quality at the same
time. They're samples and
broken lots of regular \$3.50 lines, in
patent coltskin mostly. There's lace
and button styles in all the leading
shapes for fall wear and your size
is somewhere in the lot. Pick 'em quickly tomor-
row at special price of...
Main Floor—East Door.

50c Salad Bowls Only 25c

HUNDREDS of very dainty Salad Bowls with charming rose dec-
orations over pure white imported transparent China. These
50c Bowls come in the most desirable shapes and the
patterns are entirely new. Your choice tomorrow at... 25c

100-Piece Dinner Sets in three 36-Piece Breakfast Sets in floral
beautiful patterns with gold and
gold designs. Large size pieces,
each stamped Limoges.
Real \$15 Sets at only... 7.98

Fourth Floor—the Best China Store.

Music Hits, 5c

SPACIAL selling of just the
pieces you want at 5c.
Every day we are demon-
strating that this is head-
quarters for Music and
our prices are the lowest.

Kansas City Francis.....
Black Cat Rag.....
Wake Up, Matilda.....
Ain't I Lucky (two-step).
Parted by the River, Grace
and I (ballad).....
Fourth Floor—Five Elevators.

Sale of Fine Silk Petticoats

FULLY five thousand beautiful Silk Petticoats purchased at re-
markable concessions. These handsome Skirts come in black
and all desirable plain or changeable heavy rustling silks, and
the prices are absolutely incomparable.

\$3.50 Silk Petticoats, in
this great sale at only... \$2.35
\$6.00 Silk Petticoats, in
this great sale at only... \$3.90

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats, in
this great sale at only... \$3.48
\$7.50 Silk Petticoats, in
this great sale at only... \$4.90

Women's \$1 Gloves, 69c

WHEN we tell you that these
are genuine \$1 Gloves you
must realize what a bargain
this is. They are extra
quality, 1 and 2 clasp kid gloves,
with Paris point stitched backs and
gusseted fingers. You can choose
from white, tans, grays, modes or
browns and every pair is
a \$1 value and warranted.
Choice tomorrow at, only... 69c

Main Floor—Between Entrances.

Unequalled Buying Chances in the Great Economy Basement

7½c Brown Muslin, 5½c
HERE is a splendid Muslin
bargain; full pieces of extra
quality. Unbleached
Sheeting; full 36 inches
wide; regular value 7½c
everywhere; special price at... 5½c
the May Store tomorrow, yd... 5½c

12½c Orlon Flannels, 8½c—Full lines
of new Orlon Flannels, in all the new
patterns. You'll find the quality up
to the 12½c sorts—special
price, per yard... 8½c

15c Bleached Canton, 11c—This is the
best quality of Bleached Canton Flan-
nels with the best twill weave. Reg-
ular 14c grade, tomorrow at... 11c

Cream Wool Flannels—For underwear,
skirts, etc. These are 27 inches wide.
Regular 40c qualities, per
yard... 25c

35c Blankets at \$6—Finest California
all-wool Blankets with red, blue and
pink borders. 10x4, 5x5, 6x6, 7x7
Blankets tomorrow at... \$6.00

45c Blankets at \$2.75—Fine 11x4 size Calif-
ornia Wool Blankets, in white and
gray. These are 11x4, 5x5 Blankets—
special at, yard... 2.75

55c Blankets at \$1.15—All-wool extra
quality steam-shrunk Blankets, in gray
only. These are 11x4, 5x5 Blankets—
special tomorrow at only... 1.15

7½c Flannelette Waists, 79c
CHIC black and white Flannelette
Waists, in pretty checked pat-
terns, with the new long cuff and
sleeve. These are trimmed with
buttons and braid and are ideal for pres-
ent wear. Real value \$1.25. Very
special values for Monday at only... 79c

15c Flannelettes at 9c
YOUR choice of hundreds of
yards of the Mikado Flan-
nelles, in all the newest
designs for kimonos, house
gowns, wrappers, etc.;
these are always 15c; special
price Monday at, yard... 9c

31.50 Blankets, \$1.10—11x4 extra heavy
Alaska fleeced Blankets in gray and
tan only. Large, double bed size. \$1.50
values tomorrow at only... 1.10

35c Pillow Cases, 12½c—These are made
of the best sheeting and come in the
4x26-inch size; hand-torn and ironed—
special tomorrow at, 12½c

35c Carriage Hobes, \$2—Extra fine
Plush Carriage Hobes in green and
black. These are handsome... \$2.00

32.50 Carriage Hobes, \$2—Extra fine
Plush Carriage Hobes in green and
black. These are handsome... \$2.00

35c Blankets at \$6—Finest extra heavy
wool blankets, in white and pink
borders. 10x4, 5x5, 6x6, 7x7
Blankets tomorrow at... \$6.00

45c Blankets at \$1.15—All-wool extra
quality steam-shrunk Blankets, in gray
only. These are 11x4, 5x5 Blankets—
special tomorrow at only... 1.15

55c Flannelette Waists, 79c
WE advertise just one Skirt out of a
very complete department, but it is
the best one you could select
for general wear. They are made
of heavy woolen cloths, in various shades
of gray, in stripes and mix-
tures. Tomorrow special at... \$3.48

7c Standard Prints, 4c
MONDAY you can buy stand-
ard Prints, in navy, with
neat white figures, black
and white, gray and light
colors; you know the regu-
lar price of these best prints;
special tomorrow only, per yard... 4c

31.25 Slumber Hobes, \$1—Over 50 pat-
terns in beautiful Italian Silk Slum-
ber Hobes, in the regular \$1.25
quality, special... 1.25

32.50 Bath Robes—In exclusive pat-
terns. These are imported blankets
and one makes a bath robe for the
largest person. \$5 values
tomorrow only... 3.50

32.50 Spreads at \$1.05—Extra fine Mar-
selle Spreads, with hand fringe and
cut corners for bedspreads. Special
for tomorrow... \$1.05

32.50 Longcloths at \$1.40—12-yard bolts of
the best English Longcloths from
underwear, etc. Real value \$2. Special
for Monday at, yard... 1.40

Crashes at 6c
10c Crashes at 6c—These are excellent
absorbent Crashes which are soft and
durable—brown only. In the
regular 10c grade at, yard... 6c

\$5 Comforts at \$3
Finest sanitary wool-filled Comforts,
with corded edges and French silks
covering. Real value \$5. Special for
Monday at, yard... 3.00

\$2.75 Comforts, \$1.95
Splendid sateen covered Comforts, in extra
weights, with pure white cotton
filling. \$2.75 grades to-
morrow at special price of... \$1.95

75c Blankets Only 59c
MONDAY we will offer 10x4
Alaska fleece Blankets, in
white, gray and tan; with
red, blue and pink borders
and finished edge; these are
really worth 75c; special offer-
ing for Monday, the pair, 59c

50c Walstings at 29c—Yarn mercerized
Jacquard Walstings for waists. En-
tirely new designs in imported
50c qualities at, yard... 29c

12½c Linen Toweling, 7½c
YOU never saw such a value as
this before. Tomorrow we will sell Linen Check
Toweling, in red and blue
checks of all sizes. Regu-
lar value 12½c; basement spe-
cial tomorrow at only, yard, 7½c

**Children's Vests and Pants, in heavy
flecked ribbed fleeced cotton. Regular
prices 25c to 35c. Special tomorrow at
only, per yard... 25c**

31.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 20-
inch Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

31.50 Napkins at \$1.25—18-inch pure lin-
en Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 22-inch
Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 24 inches
Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 26 inches
Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 28 inches
Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—All-linen, 30 inches
Napkins, hemmed only for
table. These are very substantial
values. \$1.50 Napkins; dozen... \$1.25

32.50 Napkins at \$1.45—

Immense Values in Staple Black Dress Fabrics

75c All-Wool Panama, 38-inch, at, per yd. 49c
75c Mohair Sicilian, 52-inch, at, per yd. 49c
\$1.00 French Henrietta, 46-inch, per yd. 69c
\$1.25 Covert Cloth, 54-inch, at, per yd. 75c
BASEMENT.
35c Black Pierola Cloth, 38-inch, per yd. 19c

\$1.25 Storm Cheviot, 52-inch, at, per yd. 49c
\$1.25 French Poplin, 44-inch, at, per yd. 79c
\$1.50 Imperial Serge, 56-inch, at, per yd. 85c
\$1.50 French Broadcloth, 54-inch, yard, 98c
BASEMENT.
60c Hairline Suiting, 42-inch, at, per yd. 39c

GRAND-LEADER

S. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA

Great Sale of Cream and Colored Dress Goods

CREAM
50c Mohair Brilliantine, 38-inch, yard, 39c
75c French Serge, 44-inch, at, per yard, 59c
\$1.00 Wool Crepe, 43-inch, at, per yard, 69c
\$1.25 Silk Warp Eollene, at, per yard, 75c
\$1.50 Clay Serge, 52-inch, at, per yd., \$1.10

COLORED.
65c Storm Cheviot, 42-inch, at, per yd. 49c
75c Mohair Sicilian, 52-inch, at, per yd. 49c
65c All-Wool Panama, 38-inch, per yd. 49c
\$1.00 All-Wool Granite, 52-inch, per yd. 69c
\$1.00 Heavy Storm Serge, 46-inch, yard, 75c

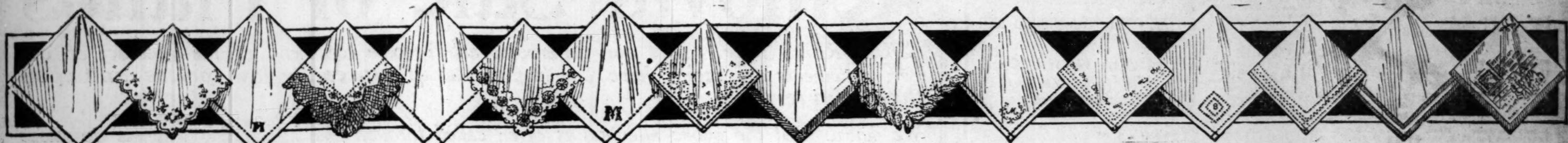
A Handkerchief Sale that will Eclipse all Previous Sales

More Than 100,000 Handkerchiefs (About 9000 Dozen), Hundreds of Styles, all Grades, at Prices Beyond Comparison.

THIS Handkerchief Sale undoubtedly surpasses in magnitude and importance any that has ever been held in this city. Taken from every point of view, this sale stands without a parallel. The quantity involved is tremendous; the variety of styles exceedingly broad and the values beyond comparison. It's a sale that will induce everybody to buy Handkerchiefs to supply their wants for months to come, and we would suggest that you look forward to the time when you will be buying holiday gifts.

THIS sale is the culmination of several import purchases made by our representative while abroad. Handkerchiefs from Ireland; handkerchiefs from Switzerland; handkerchiefs from the convents of France and Handkerchiefs from Belgium, also handkerchiefs of domestic manufacture, in addition to a large quantity that we bought at auction in New York. These various purchases have been united into this one great sale, and the immense savings we effected are reflected in the prices we quote.

Several additional bargain tables on the main floor and in the basement will be devoted to this great sale. Everywhere you will go you will see Handkerchiefs, all irresistibly priced.



8c

5c

15c

10c

3 1/2 c

10c

19c

10c

25c

10c

15c

25c

10c

15c

12 1/2 c

3 1/2 c

10c

15c

10c

15c

12 1/2 c

3 1/2 c

10c

1c

For Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs; large size, worth 12 1/2c.
WOMEN'S Fancy Scalloped, Hem-stitched, Embroidered and Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs; also Men's Batiste Handkerchiefs; different widths of hem; worth 10c and 15c (in basement); at, per dozen, 35c.
MEN'S Pure Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initials; worth 25c; at, per dozen, 15c.
WOMEN'S Shamrock Linen Handkerchiefs; plain and with colored borders; also Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered medallions and initials; worth 25c; at, per dozen, 15c.

For Children's Picture Handkerchiefs, Foxy Grandpa and other designs.

WOMEN'S Fancy Scalloped, Hem-stitched, Embroidered and Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs; also Men's Batiste Handkerchiefs; different widths of hem; worth 10c and 15c (in basement); at, per dozen, 35c.

MEN'S pure linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs; with hand-worked initials; six in a pretty box; worth \$1.50; on sale at, per dozen, \$1.00.

WOMEN'S Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered; also Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 50c and 75c values; on sale at, per dozen, 80c.

MEN'S Fine Linen Handkerchiefs; elaborately embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched; also Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs; worth 25c each; at, per dozen, 15c.

WOMEN'S Fine Quality Swiss Handkerchiefs; elaborately embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched; also Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs; worth 25c each; at, per dozen, 15c.

AMPLE lot of Women's very fine, quality, sheer linen Handkerchiefs; embroidered and scalloped; these are all on the original cards; the designs are exceptionally beautiful; there are a lot of hand-embroidered French Handkerchiefs in the collection; 75c and \$1.00 values; choice, at.

50c

Knit Underwear at Saving Prices

Garments for Men, Women and Children.



MISSES' and Children's Union Suits; Jersey ribbed, cotton, fleece lined; button across the chest; drop back; worth 50c a garment; at, per dozen, 35c.

MISSES' and Children's ribbed wool Union Suits; button across the chest; drop down the front; drop back; in white and natural color; all sizes; worth \$1.00 a garment; at, per dozen, 75c.

WOMEN'S fine Jersey ribbed, cotton, fleece-lined Vests and French Band Pants to match; in regular and extra sizes; worth 50c and 65c a garment; special Monday at, per dozen, 39c.

WOMEN'S fine camel's hair and natural wool flat Vests and Pants; nicely finished; worth \$1.00 a garment; at, per dozen, 69c.

WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed and Union Suits; button across the bust and down the front; in natural and white; all sizes; worth \$1.25 a garment; at, per dozen, 81.00.

WOMEN'S fine Swiss ribbed silk and wool Union Suits; button down the front; in white, pink and light blue; all sizes; worth \$3.00 a garment; at, per dozen, \$2.35.

MEN'S fine natural wool and tan ribbed wool—also natural wool and camel's hair Shirts and Drawers; finished seams; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a garment; at, per dozen, 69c.

WOMEN'S all-wool ribbed Union Suits in white only; buttoned down the front; French neck; worth \$2.25 a garment; at, per dozen, \$1.65.

Big Savings on Floor Coverings

TAPESTRY Brussels Carpets—regular 75c grade at, per yard, 49c.

WILTON Velvet Carpets—Regular \$1.00 grade at, per yard, 69c.

EXTRA Quality Axminster Carpets—25 patterns; 92 1/2c.

100 ROLLS of STRIPED Matting—Extra quality; 15c.

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; worth \$27.50; at, per dozen, 19.75.

Single Pairs of Portieres at Half Former Prices

If you desire an odd pair of Portieres this is an excellent saving opportunity. Several hundred odd pairs have accumulated, all new fall designs, and we offer them Monday at exactly half price.

\$6.00 values; pair, \$3.00.

\$8.00 values; pair, \$4.00.

\$10.00 values; pair, \$5.00.

New Importations of Lace Curtains

Direct from Paris and St. Gall—On Sale Monday.

Saving You will Surely Take Advantage of.

IRISH Point Lace Curtains, made in St. Gall, Switzerland; worth \$5.00 and 60c a pair; on sale at, per pair, \$3.00.

REAL Handmade Renaissance Curtains on French cable net; curtains that sell in a regular way for \$5.50 a pair; Monday, \$5.00.

REAL Handmade Arabian Curtains; French-made goods; exquisite patterns; \$7.50.

LACE Bed Spreads on fine quality bobbinet; trimmed with lace insertion and edge; extra full deep flounce; medallion center; bolster cover to match; worth to \$7.00 each; \$3.98.

IRISH Point Door Panels; beautiful designs; all perfect; several different patterns; 69c.

FIGURED Art Ticking, Cretonne, Denim, etc. for making screens, sofa cushions, covering side walls, shirt-waist boxes, etc.; worth 10c to 20c a yard; on sale at, per yard, 12 1/2c.

TAPESTRY Pier Goods; some odd patterns and odd colorings suitable for making portieres, couch covers, window drapery and upholstering; worth up to \$2.00 a yard; at, per dozen, 50c.

A Timely Sale of Blankets and Comforts

Prepare for the cold nights that are coming—Supply your wants and save thereby—(Basement)

10-4 size, fleecy white and gray flannelette Bed Blankets; worth 69c; at, per dozen, 49c.

11-4 size, gray and white, heavy cotton Blankets, worth 85c; at, per dozen, 59c.

12-4 size, tan colored, very large, cotton fleecy Bed Blankets; worth \$1.25 a pair; at, per dozen, 89c.

13-4 size, extra heavy, white cotton Bed Blankets; worth \$1.50; at, per dozen, 10c.

14-4 size, very heavy cotton Blankets, in red, red and gray, made by the celebrated North Star Woolen Mills; worth \$7 a pair; at, per dozen, 1.75.

15-4 size, white, all-wool filling, serviceable Bed Blankets; worth \$2.25; at, per dozen, 1.75.

16-4 size, white, all-wool filling, serviceable Bed Blankets; worth \$2.50; at, per dozen, 1.98.

17-4 size, strictly all-Saxony wool Blankets, 60x80 inches, in gray and red; worth \$3.50 a pair; at, per dozen, 2.98.

18-4 size, strictly all-wool scarlet and natural gray Blankets, 72x84 inches; worth \$4.50 a pair; at, per dozen, 3.50.

19-4 size, very fine Ohio wool Blankets, in red, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$6.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 4.98.

20-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray, made by the celebrated North Star Woolen Mills; worth \$7 a pair; at, per dozen, 5.75.

21-4 size, very fine Ohio wool Blankets, in red, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$8.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 6.50.

22-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$9.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 7.50.

23-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$10.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 8.00.

24-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$11.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 8.98.

25-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$12.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 9.80.

26-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$13.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 10.50.

27-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$14.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 11.40.

28-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$15.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 12.50.

29-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$16.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 13.50.

30-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$17.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 14.50.

31-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$18.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 15.50.

32-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$19.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 16.50.

33-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$20.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 17.50.

34-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$21.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 18.50.

35-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$22.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 19.50.

36-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$23.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 20.50.

37-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$24.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 21.50.

38-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$25.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 22.50.

39-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$26.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 23.50.

40-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$27.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 24.50.

41-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$28.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 25.50.

42-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$29.00 a pair; at, per dozen, 26.50.

43-4 size, extra fine lamb's wool Blankets, in white, red and gray; weight 5 pounds; worth \$30.00 a pair; at

SOCIALISTS MAKE BIG INCREASE IN GERMANY.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The "law and order" parties breathe freely again now that the socialist bolt at Essen has resulted in the victory of the Ulsterman candidate, Herr Giesberts, over his Socialist antagonist, Herr Gehwehr. It is reported that "Essen," which was out of a total of 80,165 recorded votes, the Socialist received 38,058, only 4000 short of the victor's number. The total in-

crease on the Socialist vote was 3500, a state of affairs which almost justifies the statement of the triumphant remark that Essen, the center of benevolent despotism and party methods of treating the poor, will surely elect a Socialist at the next election.

DEAD AT AGE OF 114.

DUBLIN, Oct. 14.—The death is announced of Mrs. May Fitzgerald of Rock Lodge, Glin, County Limerick, at the age of 114 years. During the greater part of her life she enjoyed perfect health, and up to a year ago she was able to sew and knit without the aid of spectacles.

Great Sale of Millinery

Fancy Feathers, Pom- poms, Bows and Wings: worth up to 50c. Monday..... 10c	Trimmed Hats, made of silk velvet, trim- med with feathers, wings, coque feathers, and steel ornaments: worth \$5 elsewhere, but at our sale worth \$1. 48c
Costume hats, 18 in. long, assorted colors: worth for..... 75c	All Kinds of Un- trimmed Hats, worth up to \$1. 50c our price. Monday..... 48c
Face Netting, with and without dots; regular 25c values. for..... 15c	Walking and Riding Hats: worth \$1. long as they last. Ribbons—Heavy all- over Ribbons: worth 25c. Monday..... 15c
Wear Hats, all the new shaped nicely trimmed: worth \$2. 98c	All-Silk Taf- feta Ribbons: good quality, worth 5c per yard, for ear- ing shop, for all our 10c
Ready-to-wear Hats, sold herefore for \$2.50. 14c	All-Silk Taf- feta Ribbons: good quality, worth 5c per yard, for ear- ing shop, for all our 10c
Main Floor—Millinery Section—Aisle Four.	Ready-to-wear Hats, sold herefore for \$2.50. 14c

Extra Special—See Today's "Globe Democrat"
for great Bargain Announcements
"THE DAILY BARGAIN PLACE."

Schaefer
"The Store of Bargains"
Broadway and Franklin.

Men's Furnishing Specials

UNDERWEAR—50c and 75c values for 35c—Men's good wool underwear, light weight wool and full weight, cotton ribbed: 50c bed: 50c and 75c values: Monday..... 35c	SHIRTS—50c and 75c values for 35c—Men's and boy's perceives and white stiff buttons, made with separate cuffs and collars, with and without collar: 50c and 75c for Monday..... 14c
OVERALLS, 50c Values, 29c Men's blue denim Overalls with and without bib: the reg- ular 50c kind..... 29c	Overalls, 50c Values, 29c Men's blue denim Overalls with and without bib: the reg- ular 50c kind..... 29c

Main Floor—Aisle Eight.



Washing Machines
THE MAJESTIC, made of
pine, (including cedar, corrugated
sides and bottom, bottom
gears and electric
welded loops
etc.) 10c
cheap. For
Mon-
day..... \$4.98
of \$7.00..... \$2.48

Music--22 Hits for 4c

A Bargain extraordinary—Just think of securing 22 of the latest hits, all for 4c. Included in this lot are the following: "Moon Light," "Shanty of Apple Tree," "One Little Indian Man," "Bright Eyes Good By," "Sweet Little Caraboo," "Under the Doo-Goo Trees," "Sloix," "My Col-
leagues," and eleven others.

Over 200 pieces, such as: "Hungarian Dances," "Oberon," "Aida," "Lang Syne," etc. each..... 8 for 25c

in this popular department—\$1200 Steinway Grand.

8 for 25c

<p

MAN OF 76 WILL PAID FOR FUNERAL WED GIRL OF 16 BEFORE HER DEATH

Father Consents to Daughter's Marriage to Farmer With Many Grandchildren.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINDFALL, Ind., Oct. 14.—A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk D. H. Kemp at Tipton to Isaac Summers, aged 72 years, and Miss Minnie A. Applegate, aged 16. Both reside in the west end of this county. Mr. Summers is a brother of Golvins Summers of this place, and is the owner of a good farm. He has a large family of seven and quite a number of grandchildren. The intended bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Applegate of the same neighborhood. Her father accompanied the intended husband to the Clerk's office and gave the necessary consent to issue the license.

Indiana Woman Thwarts Efforts of Relatives for Inexpensive Obsequies.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.—Realizing that she was about to die, Miss Laura J. Thompson, a woman of moderate circumstances, sent for an undertaker and a minister and arranged her funeral. She wrote a check for \$150 of which \$100 was to go to the minister. A few hours later the woman died, not however, until after she had cashed the check at once, as her brother-in-law, Robert J. Kingsbury, would attempt to prevent the undertaker from burying her.

The undertaker followed instructions and had no sooner cashed the check than Kingsbury arrived with the minister and demanded all the money with the exception of \$40. The offer was refused and Miss Thompson will get a \$150 funeral.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO OFFER YOU A LARGER AND FINER DISPLAY OF

DIAMOND JEWELRY

THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THIS HOUSE.



Solitaire Diamond Ring—At all prices from \$10 to \$1000	Diamond Brooch—Like cut—new flower effect with white diamond in center. \$50.00	Ladies' Ring—Set with four Hungarian ovals and eight perfectly cut diamonds—unusual value at \$36.00
Diamond Rings—Twin settings—\$20 to \$1500	Other Diamond Brooches—At all prices from \$10 to \$1000	Ladies' Ring—Incrust with diamonds and set with amethyst and ruby. \$75.00
Unusual assortment of loose diamonds in various sizes. Orders for special designs in diamond jewelry promptly executed.		

HESS & CULBERTSON
CORNER SIXTH AND LOCUST STREETS.

SOMETHING NEW THE DAILY "Special Bargain"

Each day during the week of October 16 to 22 the president of our company will select some one particular instrument from our enormous stock of pianos, organs and piano players as the "Daily Special Bargain." He will reduce the regular price at least 20 per cent and from this up to as high as 50 per cent, marking same in plain figures on the regular price tag which was placed on the instrument when it entered the salesroom.

We believe this will prove another attractive feature to our popular piano store, especially in view of the fact that all our instruments are good, honest bargains at the regular tagged prices, which range as follows:

Prices of New Organs range from \$25 up.	Payments \$2 per Mo. up.
" Upright Pianos " 150 up.	" 4 "
" Piano Players " 150 up.	" 5 "
" Used Organs " 8 up.	" 1 "
" Square Pianos " 10 up.	" 2 "
" Upright Pianos " 75 up.	" 3 "
" Piano Players " 75 up.	" 4 "

Ask the salesman to show you the "Daily Special Bargain." It may be just the instrument you desire. If not there are several hundreds of other bargains in the building for your selection. We carry the largest stock of instruments in St. Louis and can suit any taste or pocketbook. Our store is truly the piano trading center of St. Louis. Results show this to be an absolute fact, for we are doing the greatest volume of business in the city.

All visitors, whether they purchase or not, are assured of courteous treatment when they enter our big building. We consider them our guests and want them to feel right at home.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The "Daily Special Bargain" will be selected each day at 9 o'clock a. m., so that no one connected with the company will know of it in time to give any friend or customer an advantage over others. The early caller secures the prize.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.
"The Big Piano House of Little Prices and Easy Payments."
ESTABLISHED 1879. 1007 OLIVE ST.

GOULD'S ENERGY MASTER SPIRIT IN THE BATTLE

New York Millionaire Never Allowed Ramsey Forces Time to Recuperate.

FIRST IN BOARD ROOM

Held Meeting Through Long Night Session by Sheer Personality.

BY PERCY MILLAR,
Staff Correspondent New York World
and Post-Dispatch.

TOLEDO, Oct. 14.—It is not often that the opportunity is afforded of studying a millionaire and a multi-millionaire at that, at that close range in the discharge of those duties which devolve upon him as the head of a great railroad system and the dominant factor in a chain of railroads which practically extend from the Pacific to the Atlantic. George J. Gould's fight with Joseph Ramsey, Jr. for the control of the Wabash Railroad, which has just terminated in an overwhelming victory for Mr. Gould, afforded just this opportunity.

The alert, clear-eyed head of the Gould family realized that his prestige as the leading railroad manager of the United States was at stake. He was outspoken in favor of the "open door" policy as regards railroad meetings. Such gatherings have always been held behind closed doors, and only such news as the directors may fit are doled to the public. But it is one of the characteristics of George J. Gould to be far-sighted.

There had been made that Joseph Ramsey Jr. would raise the lid on methods of railway management and would disclose a state of affairs which would out-Lawson Lawson. Confident of victory and having nothing to fear, Mr. Gould insisted that the meeting be absolutely open.

Gould First to Arrive.
The meeting had been called for 9 a. m., but 20 minutes earlier and prior to the arrival of any other invited persons, Mr. Gould dashed up to the Produce Exchange bidding in an automobile. The elevator man looked at the New York millionaire in amazement, for Toledoans while alleging they lead a strenuous life, are not in the habit of attending directors' meetings at 8:30. He took his place at the head of a small table which was placed a ballot box and tilted back his chair. Occasionally he would nod to a friend or acquaintance.

But behind that apparent listlessness was a spirit keenly alert. As soon as the preliminaries had been completed, Mr. Gould became a changed man. He forgot to twiddle his pencil, but alternately stuck it in his vest pocket or chewed it broadside on, while with both hands he sorted the papers. He was now the man of business, every energy bent on the work. And as the hours went by the day waned into night and the night into morning, the vigilance of the man of millions never relaxed.

Others Grew Weary.
"You are tired, never grow weary" is one of Mr. Gould's maxims, but the Toledoans grew very weary before Mr. Gould had finished his day's work, and pleaded pitifully to be permitted to go home. But Mr. Gould was relentless and the work of vanquishing the foe went on until it was done.

An instance of Mr. Gould's untiring energy was supplied on the evening of his first day. The bondholders had been in session from 8 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. The Ramsey contingent, with Judge Doyle as the mouthpiece, wanted to adjourn, but Mr. Gould said as he said: "Let's go out for a bite and come back at 8:30 and remain until 1 o'clock."

There was a howl of anguish from the Toledoans as Mr. Gould added: "That's my way of doing business." Judge Doyle, Mr. Ramsey's chief adviser, who spoke like a man of action of Uncle Sam, begged to be allowed to go home. "You are out in the sun now," said Mr. Gould. "Go to bed as we farmed down and get up for business tomorrow at 8:30."

Mr. Gould laughed. "Never mind that, you are tired, and I will be down here at 7 if you like. Help me to work here in New York."

Outgenerals Opponents.
The matter was put to a vote and Mr. Gould was defeated. The Bourns-
Men, Mr. Gould whispered to one of his
Lieutenants and a moment afterwards
spoke with S. P. Pease, Mr. Gould's prin-
cipal legal advisor. Then Judge
Doyle in a heated argument over
the acceptance of several disputed proxies
in the voting, was so enraged that he
left the room, had filled up his pocket and at the signal one of the
Gould leaders made a motion to re-
call and a moment later Mr. Gould's
suggestion that a recess of one hour
be taken was carried. Mr. Gould's eyes
twinkled. He had clearly outgeneraled
the Ramsey forces and gave them
no chance for carrying on the war. Mr. Gould
waited until the scrutiny of the bond-
holders was over and the argument on
the floor was adjourned.

So it was in all the disputed points
Mr. Gould was the general where his
quick decision and bold action paid off. He
spoke and the machinery moved.

One peculiarity displayed by Mr. Gould
at the same time note everything that
was going on. The moment his
friends were affected down went the paper
and when the paper went the fray.
He also has the faculty of keeping up
conversation with two people at once.
Indeed, so far as he is concerned, that
the man who can so apparently do
details of business has been so successful.
Under his management it is calculated
and the result is that he has made something like
\$75,000,000 left by the late Jay Gould
among all his children has been made
the hand of the craftsman.

That he can be magnanimous in the
hour of victory was never so well
depicted as in the early hours of Thurs-
day morning when the Ramsey forces
had been defeated and the bondholders
and Gould, taking the hand of the man
who had waged the bitter war, accepted
his arm around his shoulders, said to Mr.
Ramsey:

"When you come down to New York
come in and see me."



CONTENTMENT

Is a blessing. Make your home bright and cheerful and you and your family will be contented. No excuse for not having a pretty home while we are fitting up homes for so little money, and at your own terms of payment.

Our Low Rent Means Low Prices
What Others Advertise We Sell for Less Money

\$22.00

BUYS A HANDSOME
FULL NICKELED

Steel Range

Has a high warming closet and 8-inch lids. This is the range known as the "H. & G." Special, manufactured under our own personal direction and carries with it a full guarantee. You can look over the entire town and fail to find a range that will equal the "H. & G." Special for economy, comfort and durability at this low price.

We are also the exclusive handlers of the renowned

Detroit Jewel Range

Which is manufactured in the largest stove plant in the world. Heavy polished blue body asbestos lined, wrought-steel oven, duplex grate, deep white-painted reservoir, large bailed ashpans, ornamental high shelf, roomy, high closet, all parts extensively nickelized.

Visit our Stove and Range Department and get our prices



HANDSOME MORRIS CHAIR, \$6.85



\$6.85

Kitchen System

SAVE TIME, TROUBLE, LABOR.
Get a HOMESTEAD CABINET and your work in the kitchen will be revolutionized to such an extent that you will spend more time out of than in the kitchen. This cabinet does only what it is made for—cooking. Costs you about 4½ cents a day the first year, after that nothing. See us at our store....

\$15.65

The Celebrated Kashmir Rug

These Rugs are reversible and have the real body Brussels effect and colors—will wear like buckskin—they come in two sizes.

9x12 ft., \$14.50 10.6x12 ft., \$16.50

We are sole agents for this rug. Select one and make your own terms of payment.

French Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet:
various of patterns..... \$18.50
Extra Axminster Rugs: all swell patterns..... \$22.50
75 Rolls extra quality Brussels Carpets: actual value..... \$6.90
\$1: special, yard... 98c
Extra Axminster Carpets..... 98c
French Wilton Rugs: 10x12 feet, 20 rolls. Lace Curtains, with overlock edge; 3½ yards long; good widths: pair..... 98c

THE
BIG STORE
OF LITTLE
PRICES

Hellbrung & Ginn
16 TH & CASS AVE.

OUR
LOCATION
MEANS A
SAVING TO
YOU

Scarritt-Comstock ALL THAT'S BEST IN FURNITURE WE HAVE

**THE
DRESSING
CHEST**
For Men and Women
\$35.00

**THE HOME
BEAUTIFUL.**
How easily it can be made so. No matter how humble the cottage—how necessary to practice economy—how pretentious the mansion—all can be well furnished at our store.

**Dainty Parlor Pieces,
Rich Dining Articles,
Superior Dressers,
Brass and Iron Beds.**

**ARTS
AND
CRAFTS
HUNDREDS OF
NEW IDEAS!
Unequalled Choice and
Extra Quality!**

**Distinctive Styles of
BEDROOM
SUITS
Compare Our
Select Offerings
PEOPLE OF TASTE
BUY OF US**

Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

RECORD.—The C. E. Hiltz Shoe Co. has the largest and finest line of shoes in the world.

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RECORD.—The

Two Exceptional Shoe Sales Await You Here Monday

Standard \$3 Shoes for Women, Monday, at \$2.35—\$1.85 Buys a Pair of Women's Splendid \$2.50 Shoes

2.35

Six of this fall's dressiest and most practical styles from which to choose.
 Vici Kid Lace—three-quarter foxed, patent tip—Goodyear welt—Cuban heel—
 new straight last—
 Ideal Patent Kid Bluchers—mat kid top—large eyelets—Cuban heel—
 straight last—
 Vici Kid Lace—circular foxed—patent tip—high arch last—dull top—medium
 extension sole—very stylish—
 Patent Colt Lace—three-quarter foxed—dull top—Goodyear welt—military
 heel—
 Vici Kid Lace—three-quarter foxed—Goodyear welt—medium swing last—
 military heel—
 Ideal Patent Kid Lace—straight last—medium soles—dull top—
 All sizes and any width—as an exceptional trade inducement Monday at Famous,
 choice of any for **\$2.35**.



No matter where you go, you'll find it a difficult task to match these service-giving and correct shoes under \$2.50. This special pricing for Monday is possible owing to a fortunate trade turn—in favor of the best fall styles.
 Patent Colt Bluchers—Flexible soles—dull kid top—Cuban heels—
 Vici Kid Lace or Blucher Style—Medium toe shape or wide freak—Cuban or military heels—extension sole—
 Vici Kid Lace Style—Patent tip—flexible sole— $\frac{1}{4}$ foxed or circular with patent heel foxing—
 All sizes and widths—unmatchable in the city under \$2.50—Monday at Famous, choice for.

1.85

Girls' Tam O'Shanters



75c Quality, Monday 34c

This is a special offer for Monday, and Monday only—Girls' nobby Tam O'Shanters—of patent leather and cloths in all the new colors and combinations—with or without visor—plain or with emblem—you cannot match these elsewhere under 75c—Monday, at Famous—special for

34c

Canary Birds

Fifty high-grade, sweet singing, Hart mountain Canary Birds—\$3—Monday, while they last, special for

1.50



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Curtain Ends

Or $\frac{1}{2}$ Curtains; suitable for Door Panels or side pieces; manufacturers' samples of Curtains that would be worth from \$10 to \$20 a pair; Monday, choice for

50c

Women's 75c Gloves, 50c

Silk Taffeta, Cashmere and extra quality Mercerized Lisle Gloves—black, navy and brown—60c and 70c values—Monday special
 Best quality kid—Paris Pointes and plain embroidered black and contrasting points—pique, glace and suede gloves—all sizes and all the proper shades—\$1.25 and \$1.50 values—Monday special for
 (Every pair fitted to the hand.)

50c

1.00



Our \$4.95 Trimmed Hats



4.95

In point of workmanship, style, quality and general excellence, are equal to the \$7 and \$8 specimens shown elsewhere for Monday's selling we offer 169 new, crisp, hand-made trimmed Hats, just from our workshop—made of trimming with the highest grade silk velvets, silks and imported combination braids—all the new shapes and colors—each hat will have a becoming creation at least \$7.00 and \$8.00 elsewhere—Monday, at Famous, choice for

1.95

\$3.50 Hand-Made Hats, \$1.95

Only 200 of them and they should be snapped up at this distinct bargain price—splendid silk velvets and braids—all the good colors and black—new shapes—each hat probably worth \$1.50—Monday, while they last—special for

1.95

\$1.50 Untrimmed Hats, 50c

275 imported Fall Shapes with wide variety of shapes and colors to select from—\$1.50 values—Monday, choice for

50c

\$1.00 Feather Breasts, 25c

50 doz. fluffed feather Breasts—large ones with quill ends—all colors and combinations—\$1 values—Monday, very special, choice for

25c

Boys' \$6 Suits, 3.95

Splendid-wearing and dressy clothes for boys of all ages—built of strictly all-wool fabrics, in the new autumn patterns and color effects—all the new regulation and novelty styles—suits that would cost you at least \$5.00 and \$6.00 elsewhere—Monday, at Famous

3.95

Boys' \$6 Re却ers, \$3.95

Also Topcoats of dressy Covert Cloths and fancy Scotch mixtures in the short boxy style for boys 3 to 15 years of age—\$5.00 and \$6.00 is what they'd cost you elsewhere—Monday, at Famous

3.95

Boys' Overcoats are Ready

All sorts of new styles—prices range from \$2.50 to

\$18.00

Boys' 65c Underwear, 39c

Wright's Health, wool fleeced Underwear—all sizes, 24 to 34—silk finished—65c quality—Monday, per garment

39c

FREE! Vocophone Musical Instruments free with Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Re却ers or Overcoats at \$2.95 and up.

3.95

12c Dress Percales, 8c

Neat and new designs and all the desirable colorings—a regular 12c quality—Monday only, very special at

8c

81.25 Blended Damask Napkins, 89c

19-inch size—dozen

89c

39c Blended Table Damask—Extra heavy—25c

yard

25c

75c Blended and Unbleached Damask—10 inches wide—48c

yard

48c

39c Blended Table Damask—Double flannelette and all new patterns—25c

yard

25c

15c Dress Sateen—Blues and reds—good styles—11c

yard

11c

45c All-Wool Shirting and Skirting Flannelettes—Stripes and plain, 29c

yard

29c

15c Dress Patterns, 21c

Of flannelette—light and dark grounds—fancy stripes—stitched edges—full length—worth 25c—Monday, very special for

21c

5c Towels for 2c

Unbleached Fringed Honeycomb Towels—large size—regular 5c while 100 dozen while special for

2c

10c Dress Ginghams, 4c

Manufacturers' remnants, 5 to 20 yard lengths—light and dark colors—stripes and checks—10c quality—Monday, special at

4c

10c Outing Flannel, 5c

Remnants of 3 to 15 yards—stripes and checks—light and dark colors—extra weight—regular 10c quality—Monday, special at

5c

12c Flannelettes, 7c Yd.

All the nobby new designs—crepe and twill weave—light and dark grounds—regular 12c quality—Monday, special at

7c

\$1.50 Table Cloths, 89c

Odds and ends—upholstery and all—hemmed—plain hem and some with openwork edges 8c and 10 sizes—worth \$1.50—Monday, day

89c

White Damask Napkins—8 all—extra heavy—89c

yard

89c

White Table Cloths—8 all—extra heavy—89c

yard

89c

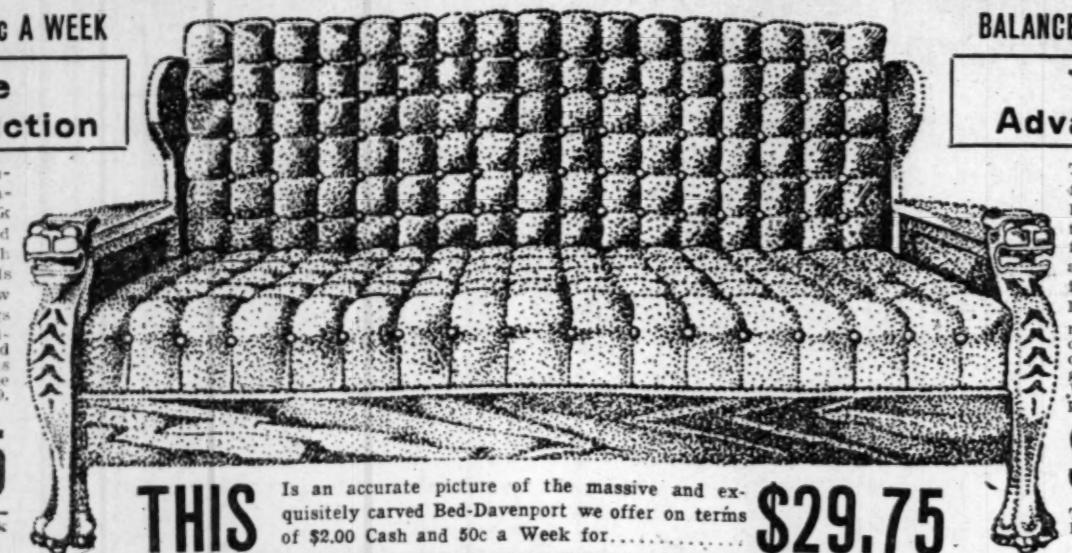
THIS FINE BED-DAVENPORT \$2 CASH

BALANCE, 50c A WEEK

The Construction

Of this bed-davenport is the heavy solid oak frame, with broad arms, carved with massive lion's heads and carved claw feet. Large winged side. Magnificently upholstered, it can be turned up into a full-size bed. Worth \$40.00. Our price—

\$29.75

Terms, \$2.00 Cash—
Balance 50c a Week

BALANCE, 50c A WEEK

The Advantages

This bed-davenport forms a larger and broader double bed than any other—has full double head and foot board, and is provided with large box underneath for bed clothes. Samples in operation are sent out on order. Worth \$40.00, our price—

\$29.75

Terms, \$2.00 Cash—
Balance 50c a Week

\$1.00
Cash
\$1.00
a Month



LARGE
13-INCH
FIRE-POD
CHARTER OAK HEATING STOVE

Like cut—thoroughly well made in every particular; has large 13-inch fire-pot, wide fire-ring and top ring; airtight screw damper—worth \$12.50. Our special price—

\$7.50

\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A MONTH

LINE-UP

OF ST. LOUIS TEAMS
NEXT YEAR IS NOW
INTERESTING FANSFOURTEEN PLAYERS TO
BID ST. LOUIS ADIEUCardinals Will Probably Release Eight of This Year's Men,
While Browns Will Rid Themselves
of Six Artists.

There will be a number of players attired in St. Louis uniforms seen at League Park this afternoon who will probably never reassume Browns or Cardinals habiliments after they make their final appearance on the field this afternoon. The array of talent to be released, exchanged or sold is quite a formidable one and includes both veteran players and recruits who have made their bow in the major leagues for the first time this year. Nettie Fink, Frank Van Zant, and Harry Robinson would discuss their respective clubs plans for the season with reference to the release, sale or exchange of certain men, but it is well known nevertheless that there will be rather a thanless that there will be rather a thanless that there will be rather a

GOOD-BY TO ST. LOUIS
UNIFORMS FOR
THESE PLAYERS.

Browns—

Frank, Van Zant,

Himes, Deevoy,

Schoen, McFarland,

Morgan, Leahy,

Jones, Grady,

Graham, Rockenfeld,

Sugden.

Cardinals—

Himes,

Deevoy,

Schoen,

McFarland,

Jones,

Graham,

Rockenfeld,

Sugden.

ing held for utility work in the outfield. Fink and Van Zant will be seen next year in St. Paul uniforms, but of these, Himes, Deevoy, and Leahy are the only ones to be exchanged. The players who are being sold are making their final appearance and who are bidding farewell to St. Louis. Frank, Van Zant, and Harry Robinson, Morgan, Jones, Gleason, Rockenfeld, and Sugden of the Browns, and Himes, Deevoy, and Leahy of the Cardinals.

Of these last St. Louis and Rockenfeld are most liable to be retained, but have been traded in recent times and have frequently been sent out to agents. The players who are being sold are making their final appearance and who are bidding farewell to St. Louis. Frank, Van Zant, and Harry Robinson, Morgan, Jones, Gleason, Rockenfeld, and Sugden of the Browns, and Himes, Deevoy, and Leahy of the Cardinals.

Morgan a Disappointment.

Morgan will probably be exchanged. He has been the greatest disappointment of the year, but he has not yet at all been exchanged. This year, he has practiced what he has everything, and, according to critics who know him, has the greatest split-swing in the game. His record in actual contests does not show that he has anything. Sugden will go to St. Paul, but he can not hit the ball. He is not a good player, but he is a good pitcher. "Old Joe" will leave St. Louis with the best wishes of an army of men who have a knowledge of him and a desire to have him. He will mix it up with any runner and that he is always after the ball. He is a good pitcher, but he is not good. He is a plucky, brainy little pitcher and will make good elsewhere.

These changes in the personnel of the team will be made by the exchange of players to answer the roll-call when the 1906 training season rolls around.

Lord's Grafters. Gladys, Howell, Peet, and Buchanan, pitchers; Hascall, O'Brien, and O'Leary, batters. Single, Hembill, Hedrick, Stone and Hembill of the Cardinals.

Cardinals' Vast Army.

The Cardinals have 37 names on their list, and their aggregation looks like a vast army, compared to that of the Browns. Himes, Deevoy, and Leahy are the ones who will probably be missing next year.

In the Browns is supplanted. It will only be a man who has been proved in major league company. Jones is too valuable to the team, and he is something better than experimenting with young players for the position in contemplation.

Grahan May Succeed Jones.

His likely successor is expected to be John Grahan, who is the latest in the line of New York highliners in 1904, the year they came within one game of unfurling the American flag. Jones is highly valued by Griffith, but a difference on the question of salary kept the two men at odds.

It is considered a star guardian of the initial sack, a good hitter, and is particularly addicted to breaking up other men's plans of some critical point with a terrific smash.

Rockenfeld is another doubtful quantity. McAlister is in the lead in the and poor him only. He advances many explanations for "Rock's" poor work with the ash, in luck in clutching his ball, and in the lack of skill in allowing the ball and it usually does so right some waiting fielder, but results are the count in bad games, and it is the second man to get share of the bangles his team's knowing players in the official averages of the race.

The intention at present is to have Gleason, Rockenfeld and Hartzel of Denver fight it out for the second sack.

Gleason will be supplanted at third by Wallace, present plans being to play Wallace at the corner with O'Brien who is expected to be the best shortstop in the American, at shortstop.

Mr. Hedges is confident that Hedrick

will be back in 1906 and he will, of course, be played in center.

He will be back in 1906 and he will, of course, be played in center.

New Life for the
Sick and Weak

To the sick and drag weary, to the nervous and dyspeptic, to the overworked woman and the exhausted man; to the multitude of sufferers from Backache, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel Troubles, who are constantly seeking health without finding it, I say—

Electricity! Life! Energy! Human Vitality! Strength in every vital organ! Electricity is all of these, and they are Electric.

Electricity! Life! Energy! Human Vitality! Strength in every vital organ! Electricity is all of these, and they are Electric.

Electricity! Life! Energy! Human Vitality! Strength in every vital organ! Electricity is all of these, and they are Electric.

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FORTUNES

ARE SPENT ANNUALLY
BY BIG COLLEGES IN
CARRYING ON FOOTBALL

KAUFFMAN

SPORT

KAUFFMAN WILL HAVE
FIRST REAL TRY-OUT
WITH SLUGGER WILLEDelaney's Latest Championship
Offering Is Well Liked—Fall
of George Dixon a Tragedy
of the King.

According to the many reports from the West, they are trying to make a heavyweight champion out of Al Kauffman, the young protege of Billy Denney. The Olympic Club product burst to sudden fame a short time ago by knocking out a second-rater named Foley in a single round. This was Kauffman's first professional engagement, and, basing on his splendid record as an amateur, has been the reason for much exaggerated talk regarding his possibilities as a champion.

Kauffman has made a great hit with those who have seen him work. Certainly, if quick knockouts indicate championship caliber, the California blacksmith is right in line for the throne deserted by Jim Jeffries and now occupied after a fashion by Marvin Hart. In all his fights Kauffman has won before the bout reached the limit. He knows how to hit and has the force behind his punches. He has never been asked to go any distance, however, and his liking and ability to stand punishment are likewise unknown.

Unfortunately for Al, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors has refused to grant a fight permit for this month on account of the bad odor surrounding the Britt-Nelson fight, which still endures. Kauffman had been matched with Jack Jeffries, and the chances are that he would have scored another easy victory. Jack is a big, game, good-natured fellow, and brother of a champion, but that is the limit of his qualifications as a fighter.

Matched With Wille.

Delaney, who piloted Corbett and Jeffries to the championship and believes he has another winner, has now matched his protege against John Wille of Chicago, a harder proposition than Jeffries would have been. The veteran manager announced at the start that he intended to lead his fighter to the championship by easy stages, but he does not seem to be carrying out that plan.

Wille, a block of a German, though never a fighter, is a strong boxer, has proven to be a real troublemaker to Kauffman for many of the light heavies. Originally a wrestler, Wille is exceptionally strong. In a recent fight, he knows how to use his strength. And as for knocking him out in one round, Kauffman has not yet done that. However, a victory for the young California over the husky Chicago boy, would give him a right in line for a go with Marvin Hart.

One of the most pitiful tragedies of the ring was enacted recently when George Dixon, the great little colored fighter, was knocked out by Tom Murphy of Philadelphia. The once invincible "little Chocolate" has come to mind. There is not much sentiment connected with the death of a Negro, but it is safe to say that many a hardened fight fan turned away when the last, faint, shuddered shudder of George Dixon was being beaten down.

For twelve years Dixon was able to win his fights, and to stand up at 12 pounds. Always one of the bravest and truest of men, he must now seek to earn a precarious living as a day laborer.

Dissipation Did It.

Dissipation killed Dixon, the fighter, and left in his place Dixon, the faded, worn-out, inefficient little old man. It is useless to point out that professional fighters, for as a class, are likely to dash to the bottom of the heap in the country, the affair being attended by a large number of politicians and men of affairs.

The "faded" Fred and Steinfeldt

should have become so ridiculous as to be altogether too "gay" with the amateur world.

And Sharkey, but as a rule the greater the fight, the greater the dissipation.

Slowly and by far the hardest kind of hard living, Dixon fought his way to

MEASUREMENTS OF
FIGHTER KAUFFMAN.

Height	6 feet 1 inch
Weight	190 pounds
Reach	75 inches
Chest (normal)	39½ inches
Chest (expanded)	43 inches
Neck	17 inches
Right forearm	15 inches
Left forearm	14½ inches
Waist	31½ inches
Right thigh	23 inches
Left thigh	23 inches
Right calf	15½ inches
Left calf	15½ inches
Ankles	11 inches each

the top of the featherweight class of pugilists. He was a modest lad, never suffering from inflated vanity. A Negro fighter, the handicap of race is against him, and the curious feeling of inferiority that he has never been equal to a white man. In spite of this, Dixon sturdily fought his way to the featherweight championship.

He was a game, honest, clever fighter—as good as ever stepped into the ring.

The result of this sort of a thing, not in training, of course, but between bouts, was first apparent when Terry McGovern, who had been

taken the championship away from him.

Followers of the gentle art of slugging will watch with more than interest the career of Vincent Powell, the 12-months son of Jack Powell, the popular pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, and his wife, who is Miss Norah O'Connor. If the baseball instinct is hereditary and environmental, the former little champion has broken in the public prints quite frequently of late, and the result of his escapings at the race-track, to escaping from sanitarians and licking his fingers, has been some time since he has appeared in the ring. McGovern has been reported a physical wreck, so it is natural that he has difficulty in comprehending the fact that he is to re-enter the roped arena.

Terry Again in Form.

It late advises from New York, where he is in training, to be believed, that he is in excellent condition for his pugilistic career.

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McGovern realized that this is his final opportunity to return to the cockpit, and he did not mind it.

He will double his aim to knock out his opponent in as little time as possible. A quick victory will serve his purpose and bring him a good price for his match with one of the topnotchers.

It is a question, however, whether the diamond enthusiasts have attacked the sobriquet of "King," is one of the best backstop who ever donned the mask and glove.

Another uncle, Jack O'Connor, to whom

the diamond enthusiasts have attached

the same aggressive and irresistible

little fighting machine that mowed

down weight and lightweights or has his varied career of the past 12 months been a success?

Corbett, however, is the Terrible Terry of his palmy days. Murphy

would be a 100-to-1 shot with few takers.

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This Young Man Should
Be a Great Ball Player

MRS. JOHN POWELL AND HER SON, VINCENT POWELL.

Students of heredity will watch with interest the career of Vincent Powell, the 12-months son of Jack Powell, the popular pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, and his wife, who is Miss Norah O'Connor. If the baseball instinct is hereditary and environmental should influence the career of a child, young Vincent Powell should be one of the cleverest ball players that ever trod the diamond.

Mrs. Powell, while not a baseball enthusiast, frequently attends the games and views the scientific exhibitions of the big and little boys from the diamond. Accompanying her, of course, is always the little Powell, who is usually the center of a circle of admirers who compare his own merits with those of his father.

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SOLD QUESTIONS TO THE TEACHERS

Two Men Arrested in Room
Where Copies Were
Being Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LIMA, O., Oct. 14.—S. E. Shultz of
Kosciusko, Ind., and his son, George, of
McDonald Township, Hardin County,
were arrested by Deputy State School
Commissioner H. Snyder, charged
with selling stolen and forged documents
at \$10 a copy, the list of questions
prepared for submission at teachers
conventions in the state. O. W.
Williams and Schulz were found at
the Lima House with five young men
from various countries engaged in copy-
ing the official list.
The graft has been going on for
months, it is alleged.

Drunkenness

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system. No "will power" can heal the stomach membranes which have been burned and scared by alcohol.

ORRINE

Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit

ORRINE removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the normal tone of the nerves to normal condition, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No salves, ointments or pills are required.

To cure without patient's knowledge, buy ORRINE No. 11; for voluntary treatment, buy ORRINE No. 2. Price \$1 per bottle. Cure effected in many cases.

A registered trademark in each box on "Drunkenness" sealed! mailed free on request. All correspondence addressed to ORRINE, 1220 14th Street, Washington, D. C., or sole by

WOLFE-WILSON DRUG CO.,
Sixth and Washington Av., St. Louis.

THE BUCKINGHAM

A High-Class Family and Transient Hotel. Forest Park and King's Highway. Twenty minutes ride from business, the *Y* and shopping district. THE BUCKINGHAM is fireproof and the most elaborately furnished hotel west of New York. Locomobile cars passing Union Station land one at our door in 15 minutes. Conducted on both American and European plans. Table D'Hoté dinners served every evening from 6 to 8:30; tables reserved by phone. Large banquet and reception rooms. Special attention given to high-class banquets, receptions and weddings. Our ballroom can be engaged for select balls and banquets. THE BUCKINGHAM lobbies and service used for all functions. Those desiring accommodations for the winter should make reservations at once. Rates reasonable. For rates and other information address



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.—Cora Barton, a pretty young waitress of Jacksonville, has just fallen heir to an estate valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000, located in Colorado. The property comes to Miss Barton through her grandmother.

For 14 years Mrs. Vine Barton and the daughter, Cora, have lived in Jacksonville, both working for small weekly wages at the Talbot cafe, never dreaming that a snug little fortune was awaiting the girl.

When the mother of Mrs. Barton's husband died, she left real estate valued at \$60,000, and it is this property that is to be given to Miss Barton in part, the other heir being Mrs. Dell H. Robinson of New York.

Mrs. Barton and her husband separated 14 years before his death. Since then she has been making her own living.

Since Miss Barton has given the public news of her good luck, she has had numerous offers of marriage from strangers, and some from patrons of the restaurant, who had delighted to notice her hitherto. She has completely ignored all these propositions.

"EQUILIBRIUM" IS BASIS OF SUIT

Street Astronomer Lost Because

Patient Set Up Environment as Offset.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—D. C. Moore, who is not only an astronomer, but, according to his own testimony, a real estate broker and a mining engineer, brought suit for \$239.39 against T. P. Beech, secretary of Walter Martin.

It was as a disciple of Esculapius that Moore made his claim, which was for services rendered "improving the environment and establishing an equilibrium of function." In the defendant, the treatment extending over three months, at \$30 a month, one cent being generously thrown off in the complaint.

Incidentally, Moore asserted that Beach had interrupted the establishment of the equilibrium and put his environment out of balance, thus rendering it impossible for treatment, where his stomach was dosed with nauseous drugs.

Moore, on the other hand, said that Moore had threatened to deprive him of his environment altogether by means of a revolver.

Moore also thought that equilibrium could best be restored by deceding for the defendant, and Moore returned disconsolately to his telescope in Market street, where, in spite of recent warfare, the beauties of the earth's environments and the equilibrium of the stars.

CAUTION.
Be sure to sign "Willard White Co." in the box. PUT UP IN TABLET FORM ONLY. DON'T ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE. You can obtain the genuine at Raboteau & Co.,

3 Weeks Treatment \$1. Nothing extra if sent by mail.

DAING Little tablets, easy and pleasant to take. They are made by the process of making these tablets is endorsed by all the leading physicians and editors of leading newspapers everywhere.

Editorial. Gentlemen, I am very much pleased with the results of your treatment.

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Woman's Nature

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

Mother's Friend by its penetrating and soothing properties, relieves nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and prepares the system for the deal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

DRUG REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN TO OWN ALL SALOONS

Wealthy Los Angeles Citizens Willing to Back Gothenburg System.

WOULD CLOSE MANY

License Fee to Be Equal to That Received Under Present System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—Twenty-five prominent business men and capitalists of Los Angeles, advocates of the Gothenburg system of saloon regulation, have decided to incorporate a company which shall offer to take in charge the entire retail liquor business of Los Angeles.

For this privilege the company will pay into the treasury of the city the present revenue derived from the sale of saloon licenses—\$180,000 a year—and will close all but 75 of the 200 saloons.

Here is the proposition of the committee of 25 men, who represent almost unlimited capital:

"The company will take the entire 200 saloon licenses issued by the city and pay the present revenue of \$180,000 per annum, closing 125 of the saloons and running 75."

Share Profits.

"After having paid the license tax to the city the stockholders shall be entitled to a dividend not exceeding 6 per cent on the actual amount of their investment. All the profits above 6 per cent annual will be paid into the city treasury for the purpose of lessening taxation.

While the courts have decided that no man has a vested right to sell liquor and that the police commission can revoke licenses without showing cause, we do not favor anything that savors of confiscation and would offer to buy the furniture and fixtures of every saloon now running at their appraised value and would also appraise the good will, paying for the latter in annual installments over a series of years and out of the profits; the payment for good will being regarded as a purely moral and not a legal obligation.

Advantages Claimed.

In the company which met in the Mason block to consider the action regarding regulation of the Los Angeles traffic men prominent in almost every line of business activity.

William Mead, one of the firm supporters of the Gothenburg system, was there with J. S. Slauson, Homer Laughlin, Niles Pease, J. Ross Clark, W. M. Garland, Abbot Kinney, F. P. Fay, Robert N. Bulla, Charles M. Stimson and many others.

These men, all of whom are very much in earnest, present the following advantages from the system:

First—The reduction in the number of saloons from 200 to 75.

Second—The closing of all saloons of the disreputable class and the strict compliance with laws prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors and drunken persons.

Third—The sale of only absolutely pure liquors.

Fourth—The entire elimination of the private saloon keeper and his organization.

Fifth—The large increase obtained from all the profits being paid into the city treasury, causing a proportional reduction in the rate of taxation, or permitting the improvement of roads and parks and building of school houses.

Sixth—The discontinuance as far as possible of the drinking habit.

Seventh—The large increase obtained from the revenues of the city resulting from all the profits being paid into the city treasury, causing a proportional reduction in the rate of taxation, or permitting the improvement of roads and parks and building of school houses.

Eight—The discontinuance as far as possible of the drinking habit.

Ninth—The sale of non-intoxicating drinks and the preference given such drinks over intoxicating liquors.

Tenth—The discontinuance as far as possible of the drinking habit.

Eleventh—The entire elimination of the private saloon keeper and his organization.

Twelfth—The large increase obtained from the revenues of the city resulting from all the profits being paid into the city treasury, causing a proportional reduction in the rate of taxation, or permitting the improvement of roads and parks and building of school houses.

Thirteenth—The discontinuance as far as possible of the drinking habit.

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TAFT'S PANAMA VISIT TO SHOW HE IS BOSS

War Secretary Angry Over
Way Chairman Shonts
Ignores Him.

WILL LAY DOWN LAW

Too Much One-Man Power in
Letting of Large
Contracts.

ARMY MEN JEALOUS

If They Are to Have Blame,
They Must Have Glory,
They Say.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—serious friction has developed once more in the Administrative machinery of the Panama Canal project.

Secretary of War Taft's laconic announcement that he is going to the isthmus "to look things over for a few days" has a burden of meaning the weight of which is not apparent in the words.

When the Secretary of War meets Chairman T. P. Shonts of the Canal Commission, the Washington belief is that there will be some words the meaning of which will be plainly and simply apparent.

The War Department is the branch of the Government which is responsible in the largest measure for canal digging methods, and for canal digging success or success, and Mr. Taft does not like the way Mr. Shonts is said to have of ignoring the Department, and of going direct to the President with all Panama matters.

Supported by Department.

Secretary Taft is not isolated in his feelings. The army officers who hold detached service positions connected with canal construction took note of many things while the Secretary was in the Philippines, and they were not slow in reporting to their chief on his return.

The Secretary did a little investigating and announced his intention of starting for Panama.

Mr. Taft disposes of several contracts which Mr. Shonts is said to have let without preliminaries of advertising. It is further said he has given some contracts to persons not the lowest bidders.

Danger in One-Man Power.

There is no thought that Mr. Shonts had any motive other than good service in his course, but the Secretary of War holds that one-man judgment is not proper.

Army officers have impressed upon Secretary Taft their belief that if there be delay in canal construction, the natural thing will be to throw the blame on the Department.

Months ago President Roosevelt said to him when the Directors of the digging operations to report to him and to be responsible to him, but Washington officials say the President has no thoughts of making appear that the proper authorized channels of report should be ignored.

"Obedience" for Shonts.

Mr. Shonts has been doing this, the Secretary of War says, to the extent which is not justified and which is extremely irritating to a man of Mr. Taft's temperament.

The War Department head placed certain restrictions on the methods to be employed in letting contracts.

The Secretary, however, thinks, have failed utterly, and he has made up his mind that they shall be replaced as far as possible, and will try to apprise the administration of the army—obedience to orders to the civilian who he thinks are trying to get away with the military branch in the canal construction.

Mr. Shonts is a man of set opinions.

He is Mr. Taft. The outcome of their discussion on the canal issue is waited with interest and—in some of

nefarious circles—with concern.

DYNAMITING OF SHIP

THRILLING SPECTACLE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and World.

PORT SAID. October 14.—The steamer Chatham, which sank in the canal with two tons of dynamite aboard, had been blown up by the explosion of the nitro-glycerine being used.

When the charge was fired, mighty columns of water rose up with the explosion of a rocket, and with a roar 100 yards high in eight seconds, 400 yards long, and must have risen together to a height of quite 100 or 120 feet.

Spectators could see the volume of water spray out in the wind like a vast gray cloud, darkened here and there by the debris of the shattered ship, and the iron fire. The ascending mass was in the air for 10 seconds in all.

The appalling force of the explosion can be gathered by the fact that pieces of iron fully a ton in weight were found half a mile from the spot where the Chatham sank.

The air is being rapidly cleared away to prevent pollution of the town's water supply.

The debris torn up from the bottom of the canal has covered the country for a great distance round. The way which runs along the banks, and which is the only one of injury, is smothered with pieces of iron. The telegraph wires have been destroyed.

The canal has again been destroyed, and the traces of the explosion's havoc will be visible for a long time to come. The canal has been demolished, no trace of it being found.

FAST RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

CAIRO, Oct. 14.—A world's record in railway construction has been accomplished on the Cape-to-Cairo line by the laying of five and one-half miles of track in 12 working hours. Gen. Charles Metcalfe reports that the rail-head is now only 170 miles from the Victoria Falls.

Sommers Suggests

McDougall's Idea as

The First Aid to Overworked Housewives

If you would please your wife, give her a labor-saving, modern kitchen equipment, such as is embodied in the McDougall Idea. It will add more to her contentment and pleasure than will any other gift you could bestow upon her. By the use of the McDougall Kitchen Cabinet the time and energy necessary to prepare a meal are literally cut in half. Instead of making innumerable trips back and forth between table and cupboard or pantry, she may stand at the cabinet and find everything needful for cooking within easy reach without taking a step. The

We Are St. Louis Agents
For the Celebrated
Hoosier and Model
Kitchen Cabinets—
some selling as low as

\$12.75



cabinet is a most attractive piece of furniture, thoroughly finished in every particular. The front of solid oak, golden finish. It is mouse and dust proof. Each is provided with large bins and many drawers; ample cupboard room for food supplies and utensils; an adjustable breadboard; a shelf of good size; a fitted china closet and unusually large table surface. Everything about it is simple, strong and handy. The bins are on patent rocking hinges that yield to the touch. No practical person can fail to appreciate its labor-saving advantages.

\$2.00 Cash, \$2.00 Per Month
Prices of
McDougall's
Begin at

\$16.75

Crown Reversible Room Rugs



This Rug is manufactured exclusively for us. The designs, of artistic elegance, are both floral and Oriental. The colorings are rich and beautiful and of such abundant variety that they meet every taste and all surroundings. The design is woven through the fabric to permit reversing. To introduce this Rug into general use, and by special arrangement with the manufacturers, we offer a limited number at the introductory price of \$10.50. Size suitable for any ordinary room. Catalogue price is \$18.00. Our Special Price is

\$10.50

Terms on this Room Rug,
**\$1.00 Cash, Balance
50c Weekly.**

Buck's Blue Steel Range

\$2.00 CASH
Balance Payable \$2 a Month
ARE OUR SPECIAL TERMS.

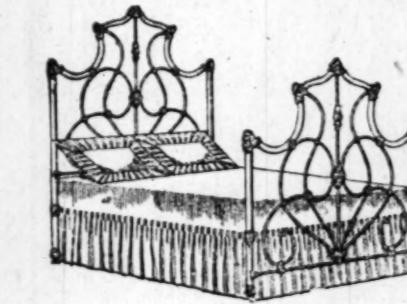
More Than 15,000 in Use in St. Louis. Ask Your Neighbor. A Guarantee Certificate is Given With Every Buck's Steel Range.

If Any New Buck's Range Does Not Cook Nor Bake
Perfectly We Will Replace Same With a New Range.



\$29.85
\$22.50

Sommers' Choice Iron Bed



One of the handsomest ever created. The design is made exclusively for our chain of stores. The color effects in the enameling are entirely new, never having been used before except on the most expensive metal beds. The soft colors seen in French china have been reproduced. The tubing, filling and chills are very heavy and are gold mounted. By placing an order for 5000, our stores can now afford to offer the public this Bed complete, with the famous Puritan spring and a heavy 40-pound cotton-top mattresses, for

\$13.95

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, 50c a Week.

Buck's Hot Blast Heater

(Cut shows stove in operation.) The newest thing in the popular hot-blast pattern. The air does not come from beneath, but is fed through the center ring to the top of fire. Here it is mixed with the gases of the coal, causing perfect combustion. Certainly nothing is cheaper than air as fuel. Another point is its fire-keeping qualities. It will burn any fuel and keep fire over night. This hot-blast heater is the best of its kind in the world and will heat more space with less fuel than any other heating stove made.

**OUR SPECIAL
PRICE,** **\$12.90** **\$1.00 CASH,
50c WEEKLY**



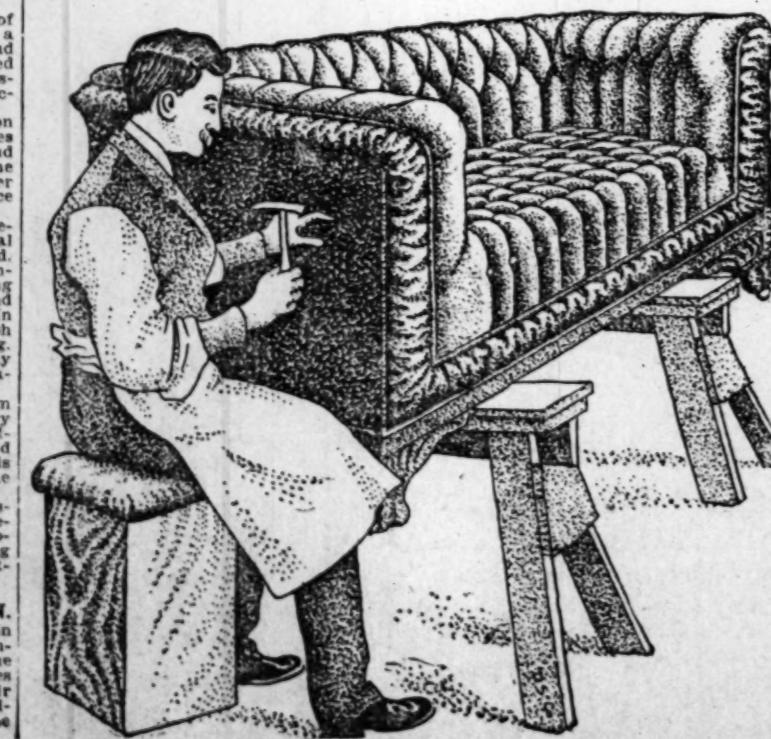
FREE PREMIUMS

With every purchase of \$10 or more, for cash or credit, you may select, free, from more than 600 articles displayed in our Premium Department, the piece you desire. It will be delivered free with the goods you purchase. Some of the premiums are: Sewing Machines, Tea Sets, Silver Tableware, Dinner Sets, Lamps, Mirrors, Watches, Clocks, Italian Busts, Fish Sets, Dishes, Imported Vases, Leather Hand Bags, Cook Books, Punch Bowls, Photo Albums, Chafing Dishes, Berry Sets, Stein Sets, Bisque Ornaments, etc. The famous Service Sewing Machine is one of the 36 FREE PREMIUMS that may be selected with purchases of \$100 or more.

**D Sommers
Furniture Co.**
1126, 1128, 1130 Olive St., Corner of Alley

CASH
OR
CREDIT.
PAYMENTS
TO
SUIT.
OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL
9 P.M.
\$19.75

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 Monthly



Sunday Post-Dispatch Today—66 Pages.
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 8 Pages.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 8 Pages.
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 8 Pages.
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 12 Pages.
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 Pages.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 10 Pages.
COMIC SECTION, 4 Pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today—66 Pages.
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SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 10 Pages.
COMIC SECTION, 4 Pages.

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OCTOBER 15.

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3—West Plains (Mo.) Woman Suicid for Widow's Dower.
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Magazine.

1—The Rush for Mississippi Pearls. (In Colors.)

2—She Chose the Other Man.

3—Strange Activity of Indian Territory's "Volcano."

4—Thrilling Experience of St. Louisans in Death Valley Gold Rush.

5—New Home for Little Ones of St. Louis.

7—Angus Goat, the Southwest's New Woodsman.

When Mark Twain Took to the Woods.

8—The Essentials of Autumn Military.

9—Ayesha, Further Story of She Who Must Be Obeyed, by H. H. Haggard.

10—Pretty Figures Behind St. Louis Footlights This Week. (In Colors.)

PART VII.
Comic.

1—The Kid—He Takes a Ride in the Grocer's Wagon.

2—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The Terrible Twins Beat the Carpet.

3—Want a Jantor? Here's Phyllis' Home.

The Bad Dream That Made Bill a Better Boy.

4—Home Escaped by Lady Beauteous.

A Picture Puzzle in Rhyme.

COOL SUNDAY IS WHAT'S PROMISED

Weather Man Indicates Topcoats Will Be the Thing.

Dinkey topcoats will feel good today, if the weather prophet keeps his word. He said yesterday that much cooler weather was on the Sabbath weather bill of fare.

His prophecy was for showers during the night and Sunday; warmer during the night and Sunday; cooler Sunday. Fresh to brisk southerly winds, changing to north-westerly Sunday morning.

And it is down from the Southwest that the "much cooler" will come. The Western storm clouds advanced eastward and Saturday morning was centered over Northeastern Kansas. The storm has caused rain in all the Western States except Wyoming, where there was snow.

The predicted storm came all right. A hard rain, accompanied by wind and frequent flashes of terrifying lightning, swept over St. Louis at 12:30 this morning, impounding horse show visitors in the mud, and with the driving sheets of rain were over.

The storm lasted for about half an hour and then subsided, but was of sufficient duration to cause the usual late stayers to return to their homes unusually early.

The warm winds from the South have caused higher temperature in the Gulf States and in the Mississippi Valley as far north as the Great Lakes. The cold spell that caused water to freeze in Northeast, Wyoming and Colorado Saturday will probably proceed eastward and cause a drop in the mercury, though it will not go below freezing east of the Mississippi except possibly in the far North.

FOR STEALING HORSE AND BUGGY

Winkie, the horse and buggy, was captured by J. Binkie who lives ten miles out of Clayton on the Binkie road, was brought into the city Saturday night and Sunday night and were found two days later. Green will be tried in Clayton on Oct. 18. W. Campbell in court Friday morning.

JEFFERSON'S NEW YORK ESTATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The apartment of the late George Jefferson, the actor, who died last April in Florida, as filed in the Surrogate's office, total value of the estate is estimated in this State at the value of \$10,000 and personal property estimated at \$25,000.

FORMER PALMYRA MAYOR DEAD

PALMYRA, Mo., Oct. 14.—Denton S. Thomas, a prominent businessman of the city, died yesterday at the age of 68 years. He was 68 years of age.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"Great in Everything."

DELAY AND MORPHINE FOR GIRL "MYSTERY"

COL. PHELPS WAS MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Blanche Somerset Removed From Jail to Hospital Suffering From Poison.

Doctors Announce Her Sane and Shortly After She Became Ill.

DREADS THE ASYLUM

Woman Who Has Puzzled Alienists Suspected of Trying to Kill Herself.

Blanche Somerset, the girl of mystery, was found in a serious condition last night in her cell at the Four Courts, where she is held on the charge of larceny. The symptoms were of morphine poisoning, but she denied having taken poison. She was taken to the City Hospital and pumped out, but is still in a critical condition.

The girl was a part of the day of the Court of Criminal Correction, where the case against her was called, and continued after Chief Justice Phelps.

Moore the conclusion of himself and three other doctors that she was sane.

At 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Oberlin, the night matron, came on, the girl was sleeping in her cell. Mrs. Oberlin noted that she was pale. When she awoke at 4 o'clock she was nervous and talkative.

She insisted on talking about her case. She asked Mrs. Oberlin what amount had been taken. When told that it was \$30, she said it was ridiculous, as she could have paid back that amount and saved all the trouble.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock she became incoherent and the color left her face and she began to groan.

Denied Taking Poison.

In alarm, Mrs. Oberlin called Jailer Dawson. He had her taken to the jail dispensary and called Dr. Lawrence, the jail physician. He said she was suffering from morphine poisoning, but she would not admit that she had taken the drug.

An ambulance was called and Driver Tom McCormick drove at great speed to the City Hospital. The stomach pump was used and the girl was then taken to a ward.

In the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday afternoon the girl said she would never be taken to the insane asylum.

"I can't understand why I am so bad," she said. "I never did a good thing in my life. I can't tell the truth. Nobody believes me and I don't believe myself. I am not insane. They may send me to the penitentiary, but I will never go to the insane asylum."

Dr. Adkins, Superintendent of the insane asylum, thinks the girl is insane.

USED KNIFE ON SELF.

Missouri Cuts Flesh From Rattler's Bite and Hurries to Town.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRENDRIDGE, Mo., Oct. 14.—Charles Johnson, residing three miles west of town, while walking on the Katy railroad, stepped on a rattler's nest. Bitten on his right foot, Charles was barefoot at the time and pluckily took out his knife and cut off pieces of skin around the wound. He then came to town and Drs. Clavabough and Ferguson dressed the member and gave him an injection, sending for Dr. Charles in town the next day.

Dr. Adkins, Superintendent of the insane asylum, thinks the girl is insane.

FEVER CASES LESSEN.

General Fumigation in New Orleans Again Today.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—The fever situation again showed improvement today, the new cases showing a record low for a week ago. Death toll today in every precinct of the late Col. John O'Day of Spring- field, Illinois, was 10, while the death toll in the city for the distribution of sulfur fumigations was 10.

Tomorrow a number of towns and parishes will raise their quarantine against New Orleans.

Total 2,395. Deaths 5; total 483; cases 47. Cases under treatment 155; cases discharged 2,721.

Col. Phelps remained with the Frisco at five years.

Cander Is His Chief Charm.

Beyond confirming the news of the marriage Col. Phelps would make no statement. He seemed in the happiest spirits, however, and chatted and joked freely with his friends.

Paris about two months ago, in which he was married while on his recent European trip, while the course of which Mrs. Phelps was ex- told as a model helpmate for their father.

"She has been with us so long," said young Mr. Phelps, "that we think she is one of us and we know she is pure gold."

Col. Phelps sent a long distance message to Carthage before arriving here from St. Louis today, notifying his son and daughter of what had happened.

"It's all right, congratulations," was the reassuring reply from the children. Col. Phelps, accompanied by his wife, arrived here this morning and were met at the depot by a Post-Dispatch correspondent.

The Colonel Seems Happy.

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Cander Is His Chief Charm.

He is known to the masses by his candid admission that he is a lobbyist, better or worse than other lobbyists.

He is in the political fight with William J. Stone, senior Senator from Missouri, and, as Phelps during a speech, delivered this epigram which has since become famous:

"Stone hides the shells; I, the oysters."

Col. Phelps was a delegate at large to the National Democratic Convention in 1900 and in 1904 served in the House of the Missouri General Assembly.

He here is the most magnificent residence in Southwest Missouri, and is surrounded by spacious, well-kept

lawns and flower beds.

Mrs. Phelps is well known in Jasper County, but some of the Colonel's close friends say he is a good man, but his faithful career was brought to an end in the recent political fight in which he was brought to an early culmina-

tion in Chicago last week.

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"Great in Everything."

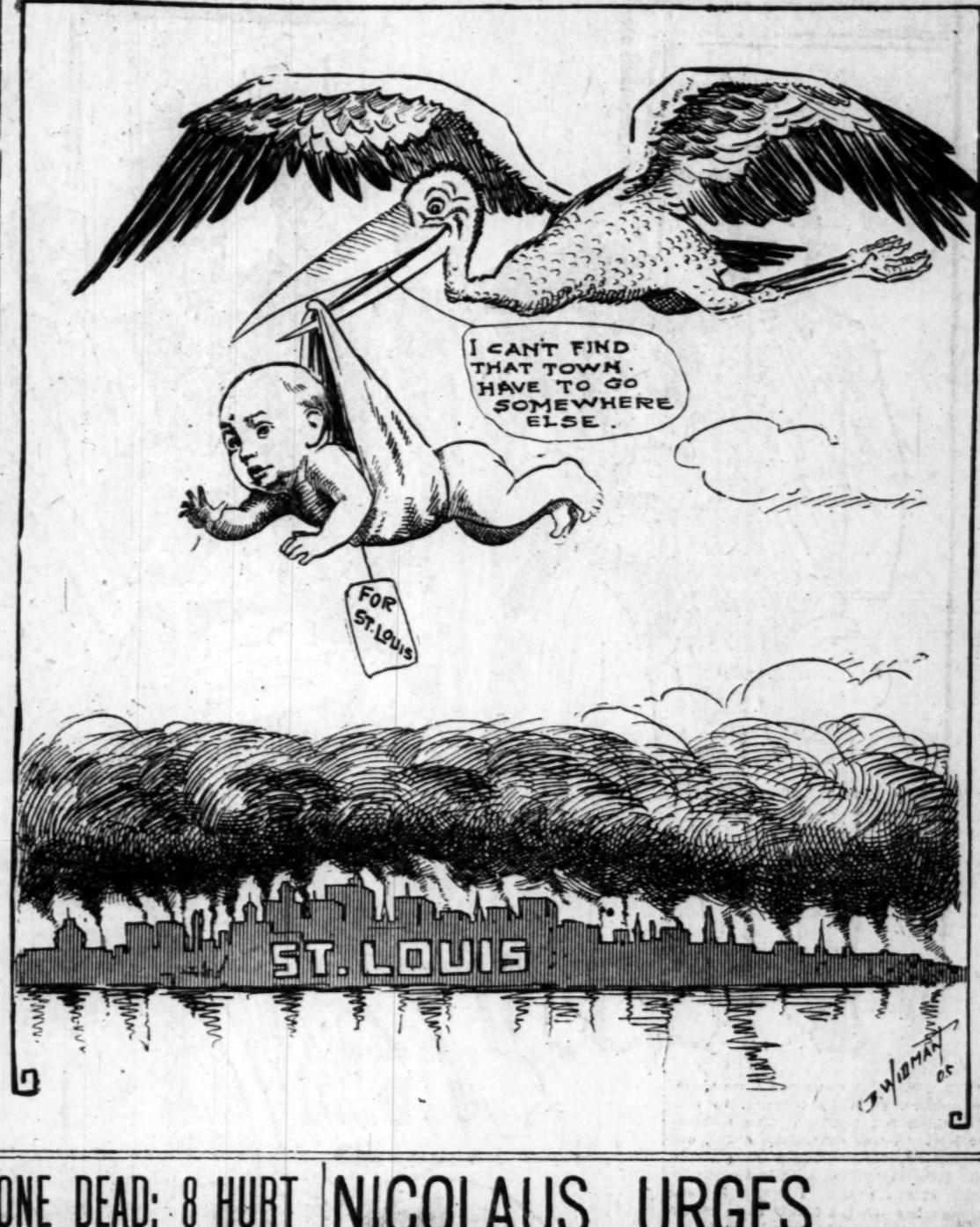
WATCH The Buggies to ADVERTISED

IN THE POST-DISPATCH

POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1905.

PERHAPS THIS IS THE REASON.



ONE DEAD; 8 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

NICOLAUS URGES WAINWRIGHT HOME

Two Cars of Royal Blue of B. & O. Are Knocked Off the Track.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The Royal Blue Limited train on the Baltimore & Ohio-Southern Railroad west-bound, was wrecked near Springfield tonight, killing Mrs. John Musch of Virginia, Ill., and probably fatally injuring Mrs. James Gardner of Pleasant Plains, Ill., and probably fatally injuring Mrs. L. D. Tippett of Chicago and Mrs. William Lynd of Pleasant Plains and wounding several other passengers.

Through the failure of a derailing switch to work, two cars of coal had run partly off the main track from a coal mine switch.

The locomotive of the passenger train escaped the coal cars, but the baggage car hit them squarely, knocking two passengers off the track and the baggage car off the track.

The injured were brought to hospitals in Springfield.

Others severely injured are:

John Gluckman, Pleasant Plains; internally injured.

J. D. Coffey, Pleasant Plains; internally injured.

H. S. Cox, Springfield; back sprained.

J. T. Johnson, Framingham, Ill.; head cut.

John Dobson, Pleasant Plains; back sprained.

B. T. Alexander, Latonia, Mo.; back sprained.

John Blas, Springfield; ear torn off and shoulder injured.

Mrs. T. M. Smith, Ashland; arm broken.

Man Who Was Indicted With Fugitive Now, Paris Used His Experience as Reason for Friend's Coming Back to Stand Trial.

Henry Nicolaus, who was indicted on bribery charges while Gov. Folk was Circuit Attorney, has recently urged Ellis Wainwright, now a resident of Paris, to return to St. Louis and stand trial. Mr. Nicolaus, who was tried and acquitted, used his own experience as an argument for the return of his friend and tried to convince him that acquittal would follow trial.

Mr. Nicolaus has just returned from a European trip during which he saw Mr. Wainwright and renewed the persuasion on that he has used on previous occasions.

"I have been urging Ellis Wainwright to return to St. Louis to stand trial ever since the indictment was brought against him," said Mr. Nicolaus yesterday. "Ellis Wainwright has, in my opinion, received and acted on faulty legal advice. His counselors caused him to stay away and he headed the cause.

"I was indicted on a count in every way similar to the one which Ellis Wainwright will have to answer when he comes to St. Louis. I went to Europe while the charges against me were pending, and I recall the projects to prevent me from leaving which took shape in the office of the Circuit Attorney.

Had No Guilty Knowledge.

"They thought I would not come back to stand trial. They found they were wrong, and they found, too

PUBLIC MUSEUM IS NOW ASSURED FACT

Business Men Plan an Institution Which Will Be Real Credit to City—Money Is Available and Able Men Are in Charge of the Project.

St. Louis is to have a public museum. It will not be finished next week or next month, but when it is finished all will be proud of what St. Louis has to offer in the way of attractive instruction.

The plans are outlined at the meeting Thursday evening, when a dinner was given in honor of Prof. W. J. McGee, have a scope which will give the city a name which will be an attraction second to none in this country.

Ways and means were outlined at the meeting which are to be carried out by the directors of the museum, which has its nucleus in the Missouri Historical Society and the Museum of Fine Arts at the World's Fair grounds.

A building, fireproof and of sufficient dimensions to accommodate the needs of the museum, will house a collection which will, in itself, embrace a course of education which will appeal to everyone and will attract strangers to the city.

Have Chosen a Model.

While plans of the museum have not been drawn the directors have a definite idea of what will follow close the lines of the National Museum at Washington, an adjunct to the Smithsonian Institute. Blue prints of that building have been in the hands of the directors and are being considered with a view of adapting them to the location which the directors have in their minds.

As a site for the museum the directors have their eyes on a block of city property bounded by Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets on the east and west and Olive and Locust streets on the north and south.

This property is owned by the Public Library Board and was originally planned to be the site of the public library until it was decided that the new public library would be erected on the ground now occupied by the old Coliseum, the Carnegie donation being part of the fund for establishing the library.

This property cost the Library Board approximately \$600,000, and it is understood that it may be obtained for the new museum at the cost to the Library Board.

Plans Nearly Perfected.

A. C. Stewart, President of the Museum, left for Washington Saturday and will look carefully into the National Museum there and will give the benefit of his observations to a meeting of the directors which will be held when he returns.

Before leaving Mr. Stewart gave the outline of the plans to the Post-Dispatch. He said:

"The plans for a Public Museum for St. Louis are now in such a condition that the project will be carried out in a manner which will be credit not only to the city, but to the country. We have enough money in sight to warrant us in saying that

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestine; and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal softens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating on onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All in all charcoal is an excellent remedy for the stomach and the most for the mouth, and the most for the nose. It is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell of much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweater breath and pure blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, to clean the complexion and refresh the breath and mouth; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I am of the ordinary charcoal tablets," believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

How to Cure Epileptic Fits

Miraculous as it may seem, we have found a way to cure epileptic or falling fits. It is right to know the disease of a well-known physician, actor, and woman of the world, and that is that we guarantee to return the patient's money if it does not cure the disease, which hitherto has been considered incurable.

Elixir Kosine gives instant relief from the terrible epileptic fits and spasms, and make an absolute cure. We can assure you that we have the case of how many doctors have pronounced it incurable.

Do you know that Elixir Kosine is a scientific remedy for the cure of epilepsy or fits. It is not recommended for any other disease, but is guaranteed to cure every person.

Price \$1.50. Mail orders filled. The Kosine Company, Washington, D. C. or Wolff-Wilson Co., 60 and Washington Ave., St. Louis.

Samuel Brawerman, His Wife and Child Who Followed Him Here



TEXAS NOT TO BAR LIFE COMPANIES

Gov. Lanham Concurs in Recommendation to Await Expiration of License.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 14.—The Governor this afternoon gave out the report of State Insurance Commissioner Clay on his personal investigation made in New York of the life insurance companies now under investigation. Commissioner Clay reviews at length the investigation in which he says:

"I do not believe the interest of the policy holders in this State would be subserved by precipitate action or general revocation of the power to do business already granted these companies which expire Dec. 31, 1905."

He recommends that it be not canceled. He says when the companies seek new permits they must apply for clean hands.

Commissioner Clay's report Gov. Lanham will concur in the recommendation.

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Quinted with what is going on or has gone on, we have no knowledge of what immediately surrounds us. For this reason we aim to make our exhibits primarily of local interest and then to draw the attention of other lands that they may make a comparison.

"We shall divide the exhibits into four sections—Geography, Geology, Biology, and Anthropology.

"In the geographical section we will have relief maps which will show the topography of the immediate country and the terrain, the hills, the valleys and the relative distance between places. From the visitor's point of view, the Mississippi valley and the all over the country.

Everything pertaining to the geographical part of instruction will be grouped under this class.

St. Louis to Be Center.

"In the geology department we will show first the formation of the country contiguous to St. Louis, using sectional maps and casts which will show what is beneath us.

"We will arrange such fossils and casts of pre-historic beings so that they will identify themselves with the illustrations.

"In the biology section we will show the flora and fauna of the world, beginning with the immediate surroundings of St. Louis and then drifting to the other parts of the globe. We will show particularly the practical application of the textile fabrics—the cotton for India, which people who visited the cities because of the treasures in the museums.

"Finally, we will show the development of man, giving the history of man, from the time of the apes to the present day.

Will Be Educational.

"Our aim all the time of the museum will be to make it a course of education which will be of interest to everybody.

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PRETTY COUSIN WIFE'S RIVAL

Samuel Brawerman Locked Up on Complaint of His Jealous Spouse.

RIVAL NOT WORRIED

Rosa Schwartz Thinks She Did No Wrong When She Annexed Married Man.

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SWEEP OVERBOARD IN OCEAN STORM

Steamer Campania Loses Five Passengers, One En Route to St. Louis.

THIRTY WERE INJURED

Huge Wave Rolled Over Ship, Washing Away Everything Before It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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WANT THE FINEST, SAID PERKINS

Order New York Life's Vice-President Gave Architect of Paris Building.

SUPPRESS CRITICISM

American Exposures of Insurance Not Circulated in Europe.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—George W. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, gave the architect absolute carte blanche for his plans for the company's magnificent building here.

This is one explanation why so little revenue is derived from the splendid structure.

Persons connected with the New York Life, who were present at the interviews between Mr. Perkins and the architect when they discussed the plans, say Mr. Perkins exclaimed:

"Spare no expense. We want this building to be the finest in Paris. Now you know what we want, find it. We will pay the bills."

According to the Post-Dispatch's informant, Mr. Perkins' theoretical order to the architect and his agents in France, to whom he gave the building and his campaign against "re-tabling" by the company's agents in France, constituted about all the company's French employees know of their vice-president.

At the request of a few indignant agents and solicitors, Mr. Perkins announced that he would summarily dismiss any individual against whom it could be proved that he was in the habit of rebating premiums.

Before he had gone into the subject very far, Mr. Perkins found that he would have to discharge the vast majority of the company's European staff employed in soliciting insurance. Mr. Perkins promptly let the matter drop, but disappeared from Paris still asserting:

"Now show me the man who rebates and I will show you one who will be dismissed on the spot."

Throttling Criticism.

All the American life insurance companies doing business in Europe propose, if possible, to throttle all expressions of opinion hostile to their interests.

SOUTH DONS HER GALA ATTIRE FOR THE PRESIDENT

HOW AN HUMBLE BANK CLERK SHATTERED THE IDOL OF PEORIA

When Erwin J. Schnebly Be-
came Dougherty's Nemesis
Professor Was Doomed.

TELLS HOW HE DID IT

Rebukes From Superiors and
Loss of Job Did Not
Stop Him.

KEPT BOOK FOR HIMSELF

Put Down All Irregularities
Upon Which Grand Jury
Based Indictments.

New Orleans Festivities Will
Be Crowning Event of
the Trip.

BIG RIVER DISPLAY

Land Parade and Banquet Will
Follow in Last Busy
Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Arrangements are now completed for the President's Southern trip, which will begin Wednesday, except such detail as will be left entirely in the hands of the local committees. The route has been materially changed since the first announcement, and will end at New Orleans, the President returning from there by boat.

According to the new schedule Mississippi will be crossed at night and Little Rock, Ark., will be the most Southern city at which stop will be made after the party really enters the South.

The festivities planned for the New Orleans visit are the most elaborate of the tour and bid fair to be fitting final. There will be a boat parade, headed by the boat on which the President will be given an up-river trip to see the shipping facilities, followed by an elaborate land parade and a banquet. These parades and accompanying festival will be of an "end of quarantine" character, even for the city, and elaborate plans are being made.

Secretary Loeb and his assistants planning the trip were compelled to decline the request of the New Orleans agents for privilege of entertaining the President. "The President's time is so limited," was the reply. The same reply had put an end to the idea of a visit of the President to the city, which stop will be made after the party really enters the South.

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The naval vessel on which the President will return to this city from New Orleans will be the "U.S.A.T. Potomac," and sail at the conclusion of the banquet, which will close the day's events.

New Orleans' program is that all the children will be massed at a prominent point along the parade route.

Decorations and scenes have been set up for decorating cities and stations all along the route and undoubtedly the first Southern city of a President will be a memorable one.

RUSSIAN STUDENT'S LONG WALK

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Constantine Gauze, Russian student, has won a bet of \$3000 by walking from Bucharest to Paris, a distance of about 1000 miles, in two months and a half. He arrived in Paris with \$6 and his living on the road by singing at concerts.

Free Catarrh Cure

No More Bad Breath



"My New Discovery Quickly Cures Catarrh."—C. Gauze.

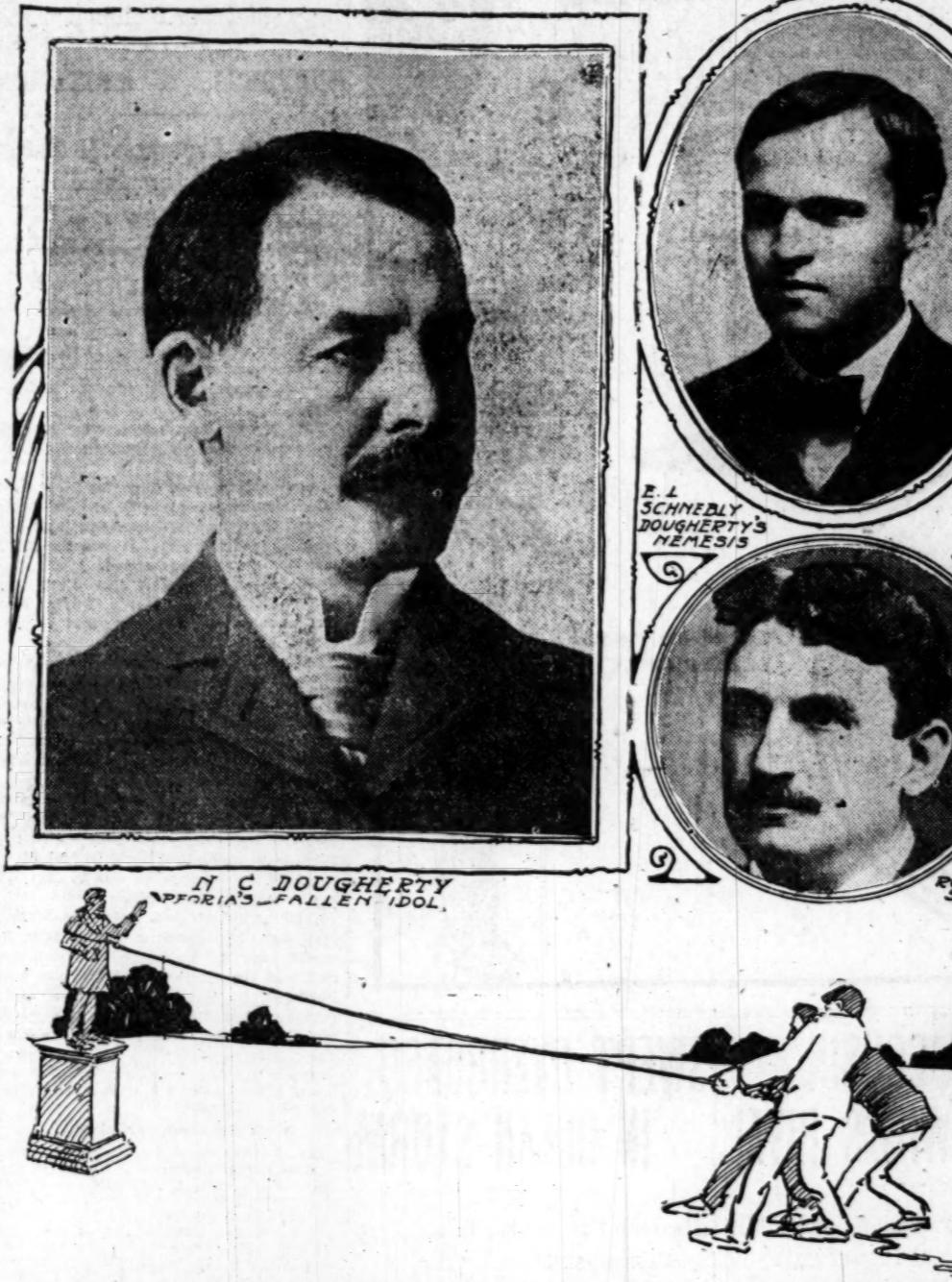
Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes bad breath, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and teeth to general debility, etc. It is an insidious disease that needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauze Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it cures the system of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

In order to prove to all who are suffering from this dangerous and loathsome disease that Gauze Catarrh Cure will actually cure any case of catarrh quickly, no matter how long it has been, he will send a trial package to any one free of all charge. Send us your name and address and we will send you the cure to return mail. Try it! It will be well worth the money. You will be welcomed instead of shamed by your friends. C. G. GAUZE, 3086 Main St., Marshall, Mich. Fill out coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for one trial package of Gauze's Combined Catarrh Cure, sealed free in plain package. Simply mail in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to:

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NEWTON C. DOUGHERTY, former superintendent of schools of Peoria, former president of the National Educational Association, the deposed president of the Peoria National Bank and the fallen idol of this city, is confined in a cell whose last occupant was Charles Otis Botts, wife murderer, who paid the penalty for his crime last June on the gallows in the Peoria County Jail.

Dougherty was the most trusted man in all Peoria. Today, this is the record against him, as made up from the grand jury reports:

Confidence has been betrayed, school funds embezzled, checks to the possible amount of \$100,000 have been forged, and the financial standing of the city has been shattered. One bank, the Peoria National, of which the former school superintendent was the head, is in the hands of a receiver; another bank, the Dimes Savings, suffered a run for one day, which was only stopped by the more conservative of the depositors of the institution coming out in public and showing their faith by making large deposits before the eyes of the long row of waiting patrons anxious to withdraw their savings of years.

The Shrewd Speculator.

It is charged that in the 28 years he was at the head of the school system, Dougherty had pilfered the school treasury, turned the funds into his own pocket, and, by investing them, has held himself up before the world as a shrewd speculator. He received a salary of \$500 a year from the school board, was president in name only of the Peoria National Bank, and, as such, his salary was less than \$100. He had led the world to believe that he saved and whittled down his personal demands to make it possible for him to turn the greater amount of his earnings into capital.

The public applauded and accepted Prof. Dougherty's statements at their face value. It made no effort to ascertain the condition of the funds at his disposal, or accused him of checking the books of the school board, although among the inspectors on board are such men as Oliver J. Bailey, president of the Dimes Savings Bank; S. S. Stoen, one of the most skillful lawyers, and others who stand before the community as shrewd business men.

Prof. Dougherty's slave manner, always gentle and reassuring, lulled the community into a false sense of security. According to the records of the school board, the members of the board as a whole were such men as Oliver J. Bailey, president of the Dimes Savings Bank; S. S. Stoen, one of the most skillful lawyers, and others who stand before the community as shrewd business men.

The board accepted Prof. Dougherty's statement of affairs and President Mead placed his signature for school board president on the order of the day. Mead is the only one known—and the value of them cannot be told until the final accounting.

Prof. Dougherty was secretary of the board, and as such, it is charged, he embezzled the funds of the president, auditor and treasurer, dictated to the Finance Committee its policy and changing the amounts of the bills to suit the demands of his own pocket-book.

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GOOD DEMAND FOR PROPERTY ON MARKET ST.

Half Interest in Corner at Seventh Street Sold for \$100,000.

SITE FOR SKYSCRAPER

Syndicate Said to Be Forming to Erect Twelve-Story Building.

BIG CHANCE FOR PROFIT

Real Estate Men Say Market and Locust Streets Must Improve.

Developments of the last week indicate that the downtown area is again to be the center of speculative realty buying.

While only one sale of import was concluded in this section, many go-doffs are reported which foreshadow here a spirited market.

The sale of a half interest in the southwest corner of Sixth and Market streets for \$100,000, and the announcement that the ground is to be the site of a twelve-story tower on Locust street, revives interest in the downtown area.

There are 100 feet on Market street by 100 on Sixth street. The improvements are nominal. The seller was the O'Brien estate, composed of Mrs. Rosalie C. O'Brien and Misses Marie, Helen and Gertrude O'Brien. The buyer was James Green, who held the other half interest.

Mr. Green, in turn, it is understood, will transfer the entire property to a syndicate to be formed under the auspices of R. H. Cornell, real estate officer of the Commonwealth Trust Co., who conducted the sale, and which will erect the proposed improvement. The consideration will be \$300,000, it is said. This is at the rate of \$30.00 a foot for the Market street frontage, the highest price yet recorded for virtually vacant property on this thoroughfare.

Market Street in Demand.

It is known that a number of large structures are being discussed for central Market street and the success of the sale of the Seventh street realty is of great interest.

doubtless have a tonic effect upon building in this section.

A deal is now pending for the construction of an electric railroad from the St. Charles Rock Road north over Kienlen avenue to Natural Bridge Road where it crosses the tracks of the St. Louis & Suburban and then goes north on the Jennings Station road to Stratford avenue in Edgewood.

Sales Were Rapid.

The vacant plot adjoining the Missouri Pacific building on the west has also been in demand, and according to recent means is sought as the site for a subdivision, a tract of 100 feet in the 15th street area to that structure.

Prices of realty on Market street are relatively lower than those of any thoroughfare in the downtown section, and the opportunities here for investment or speculation, really men say, are unrivaled.

Another Washington Avenue.

As the main artery between Union Station and the business district it is destined they believe to become one of the most important thoroughfares in the city. In discussions on the subject, one of the longest held, readily operators in the street, in an interview recently stated that he sees in Market street another Washington avenue.

The northwest corner of Sixth and Market was recently acquired by earnest money contract by Mr. St. George, the site for a large modern building, including, among other features, a subdivision of legal complications the transaction was not completed.

The call for investments on Locust street east of Twelfth street, which has the measure of speculation last winter and spring, presses an early revival of activities on this thoroughfare.

An offer of \$300,000 was rejected during the week for the building of the Board of Education at the northeast corner of Ninth and Locust streets.

The offer was made by the Frank R. Tobin Investment Co. Mr. Tobin, who recently acquired the Columbia, now the Tobin Building, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Locust streets, has well founded faith in the future of the thoroughfare.

The sale of a half interest in the southwest corner of Seventh and Market streets for \$100,000, and the announcement that the ground is to be the site of a twelve-story tower on Locust street, revives interest in the downtown area.

The influx of retail interests into Locust street is steadily increasing. With the opening of the thoroughfare there is a great expansion, making an exodus to this section is predicted.

The Parkway property, which includes the Columbia, the Delmar tract, and which includes the Delmar tract, and which lies immediately east of St. Louis, is also understood, will be placed on the market in the near future.

This property is the natural continuation of Westmoreland Place, Lindell Place, Westchester, King's Highway, and Franklin. The property is well located and destined, really experts say, to become the chosen residence section of the west end.

The opportunities for speculation here are comparatively low investments here, it is predicted will return substantial profits.

The City's Growth.

"Twenty-five years ago Grand avenue was the outgrowth of the city," said a prominent dealer yesterday. "Very few dwellings could be found west of this few years ago, that the dweller in this limits. At that time with the exception of a few modest houses on that aristocratic thoroughfare, and a few houses on Grand and Franklin, the dwellings extended to Union avenue.

In the Cabanne district west of Union, a few pioneers were beginning to locate houses.

Today the entire district from Grand avenue to the river limits is a

thoroughfare, the number of houses having increased to 1,000.

At all these tracts the houses exceed what had been anticipated.

The sale at Edgewood Park was of the cyclone kind and broke all records in contemplation of the indications that this immense tract will be entirely out of the Franklin Investment Co.'s hands within a comparatively short time.

Impetus was given to the sale at Edgewood Park by the announcement that Robert L. McLarnon, Edward Goodman, Russell A. Richardson and Stephen D.

McDonald, will transfer the entire property to a syndicate to be formed under the auspices of R. H. Cornell, real estate officer of the Commonwealth Trust Co., who conducted the sale, and which will erect the proposed improvement.

The consideration will be \$300,000, it is said. This is at the rate of \$30.00 a foot for the Market street frontage, the highest price yet recorded for virtually vacant property on this thoroughfare.

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A DREAM AND A HAT, A SHAVED MUSTACHE, WON BRIDE FOR BOY

Misfortune Followed John A. Schneider for a Time, but the Sun Shone at Last—Romance of Grim Four Courts.

Stranger than a novelist's dream are the extraordinary facts told in police and court records at Four Courts, which show that a dream, a difference of an eighth of an inch in the size of a hat, a sacrificed mustache have played their potent parts in saving a St. Louis boy—from the gallows, then from the Penitentiary. The story ends as a good story should end, with the chime of wedding bells.

Chapter 1. THE DANCE.

John A. Schneider, with only the suggestion of a mustache to show that he was nearing his majority, was home from the Reform School at Booneville. He had been sent there for a minor offense and among his friends it was considered.

Merriest among the many dancers celebrating a party at 235 Texas avenue Schneider passed happily the evening of Nov. 30, 1904. There was a girl there, a light-hearted country girl, who either did not know of his misfortune or liked him too well to care. Ollie Elder of Brewer, Perry County, Mo. In three brief hours he entrenched himself so strongly in her heart that when he was charged with murder she faced publicity to free him.

Schneider "saw her home," as they say in Perry County, though she lived in the flat below his own home. They talked on the porch till past 11 o'clock, and the exact minute he left had a bearing on his future.

Chapter 2. THE MURDER.

While the revelry was nearing its end at the Texas avenue dance Charles Mutsberg was preparing to close his saloon at the corner of Chouteau and Mississippi avenues for the night. The minute hand of the big clock had passed the hour when which rested at 11 and was half an hour past. The glass was dull. Jacques Stark, waiter had a wonderful dream. Charles, Salisbury and a friend were doing over the beer mugs, and Mutsberg was waiting that something would happen to send them home.

A highwayman stepped into the saloon. Salisbury saw his mask and thought he was a man attempting a swindle. He jumped at the robber. "Look up your hands," the robber cried. Salisbury caught his pistol hand and the robber did not shoot. Stark, leaning against the bar, watched the saloon manager stagger across the room. He was dead, when his slayer ran from the place.

Chapter 3. HAT AS EVIDENCE.

Beside Mutsberg when they found him dead was a black derby hat. His hand held a pair of mugs which had been in the robber's hand when he killed him. In the hat band a card was found. Written on it was the name of John A. Schneider.

This was the name of the Reform School boy who had danced with Ollie Elder and wooed her the same hour that murder was committed, 30 blocks away.

John A. Schneider, Ollie Elder's beau,

Chapter 4. THE SWEAT BOX.

A night in the dark Four Courts held over weakened his courage. He felt forsaken. He was only 18 years old. Detectives came next morning and led him to Chief Desmond's office—a peasant room to all but prisoners.

On the walls were the weapons of many murderers, the revolver of desperate Ben Kilpatrick, whose iron nerves were not proof against Desmond's sweating; the iron hammer which bashed in the skull of a certain little stoolie or an Italian assassin. Schneider faced these till terror crept to his heart. He was seated in a chair where the strong light would beat on his face.

"Sit up straight in the chair. Uncross your legs.

"Look me in the eye.

"Mind your head up.

"What are you binking about?

"Cigarette that coat.

"Now, tell your name."

These commands were given in the quiet of the office. Authority. Trivial as they were, they acted like drops of water which fall on hard stones. They have a magnetic effect. They are the weapons of the sweat box.

One by one Schneider's accusers were led in. He looked on silently, and hate of the murderer was placed on his head. He was masked. A man who had been a boxer and a revolver player at Stark and then at Salisbury, acting in pantomime till they were all seated. And when the young man, the robber who killed my friend," Stark said. "I am no sure," said Stark. Schneider was indicted for murder.

Chapter 5. A WOOGI AND A DREAM.

Schneider lay in St. Louis jail. Outside his cell stood the gallows. Inside, many men have stood as prisoners. His only outlook revealed the scaffold.

Once a long time ago he had been told to the actors in the drama of life that he had after the dance, and the sonor had after the dream, a secret that had been told him.

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GRAND STAND AFIRE CROWD IN PANIC

Spectators Leaped From Blazing Structure and Many Were Hurt.

SEVERAL BADLY HURT

Flames Rapidly Swept Down Exhibit Halls at Ohio County Fair.

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 16.—While the race at the county fair this afternoon was on the grand stand was discovered to be on fire. The panic following the fire announcement. Spectators in the grand stand rushed for the exit, which soon blocked the only passage to safety. Excited women, children and men leaped over the front of the stand upon the track, 12 feet, and many were injured by the leap.

Those who left the grand stand last were badly burned, as the big pine building went like tinder. Within three minutes after the fire was discovered the stand was wrapped in flames. The fire was caught up, by a stiff breeze and was driven across the grounds, communicated from building to building. The horticultural hall went like powder. The photographic building and newspaper headquarters were destroyed. Some exhibits in the hall were damaged and some of the stables were burned.

The canvas used by the farm implement people was swept away, and a mass of flames from the building played upon an acre of implements, buggies and windmills destroying them. Women in charge of exhibits in the halls had only time to seize their personal belongings and escape.

In less than half an hour the entire fair was wiped out.

\$14.40. New Orleans and Return, \$14.40
Via Illinois Central Oct. 17. Equally low rates to other points in the South; return limit 21 days—stopovers.

TWO STABBED IN A FIGHT

Men Battle in a Dining Room at Midnight.

Breaking into a dining-room in the rear of John Green's, 220 South Broadway, at 12:30 this morning, the police arrested John Henry, 30 years of age, of 1207 Lafayette, a waiter at the Hotel 40, 220 South Seventh Street, and William Warren of 261 South Street.

The police hurriedly hurried to the scene to find that a fight was in progress at the place, and found that Harry was cut and bleeding. It is feared that Harry's wound may be serious. Henry and Warren are at the hospital and Warren is being

ANOTHER ASKS DIVORCE FROM MAN WED HERE

New York Woman Names St. Louis Woman in Her Suit.

LATTER IS SHOCKED

Brother Says She Thought Husband Divorced From His First Wife.

HAS GONE TO BERMUDA

New York Police With Order for Arrest Can't Find Man.

Mrs. Henry Glenthorne Wynne has sued her husband for divorce in New York, naming a St. Louis woman as correspondent. The records of the marriage license office show that the St. Louis woman and Wynne were married here July 14, 1891. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James M. Spencer, now living in Fulton, Mo.

The defendant in the divorce suit was married first to a daughter of Gov. McKinley of Louisiana, who died. According to the divorce petition he afterwards married Sally Ann Campbell, a resident of Bensonhurst, a fashionable locality of Greater New York. She says she married Wynne in 1899 after his first wife had died.

J. D. Stewart is a brother of Miss Bessie Stewart, who died mysteriously in the World's Fair and then afterwards went East. Stewart says Wynne told him that she had been married before but had been divorced.

"If it is true that Wynne had another wife when he married my sister," Stewart says, "then he is a scoundrel."

Wynne, when she married him, never looked up at him or paid much attention to him. He says he had a number of affairs.

"After the marriage my sister and her husband lived with my mother, in Brooklyn, and later at Fairfield Beach, Connecticut. In that locality, I understand, until about two or three weeks ago, when he was arrested in New York, he complained to his other wife, as well as to my mother, who broke the news to my sister. I have been in St. Louis the past year, but my mother moved to New York. Since then my sister has usually made her home with my mother, though she has had a few months in New York.

A dispatch from New York says that an order of arrest has been issued for Wynne, but that it has not been served, and he believes that he is in逃避.

He is under a court order to pay his wife \$6 a week alimony and a fine of \$100 a month for his services in New York a month ago. He was incarcerated in Ludlow Street Jail, where all prisoners are detained, but effected some sort of settlement and was released.

Wynne is a civil engineer and has had an office in New York. His wife, Miss Stewart, was a milliner when she first met Wynne in New York.

Wynne is quoted in New York as having been named in the woman's will.

He is interested himself in business affairs from motives of friendship.

Morphine Habit AND Drunkenness CURED AT HOME

Not With Little Pain—But ABSOLUTELY NONE

Our cures for Liquor and Morphine, Cocaine, Laudanum and all Drunk Habits, can be taken in the privacy of the home with the same perfect results as though under the doctor's care. There is no sickness or detention from your business. It leaves you in a condition of perfect health, strengthened in mind and body. Booklet and full information, securely sealed sent FREE. Address Laxox Co., 485 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

The Big Leland Miller Drug Stock Must Be Closed Out This Week

Every item of this big \$20,000 Drug Stock will be sold regardless of cost at prices lower than were ever had in St. Louis before.

Pocket Books

Leland Miller's complete stock of fine Pocket Books, ranging in price from 50¢ to \$1.00, go in one big pile. **32¢**

Toilet Soaps

Almond Cream Complexion Soaps—Cakes in a box; 40¢ box. **15¢**
Satin Soap—Very finest Imported; \$1.00 per bar. **49¢**
Cattie—Best domestic; 2lb. bars. **82¢**
Harpers—"Elbow," "Honeysuckle," "Glycerine," big 1lb. bars. **83¢**

Hair Brushes

Genuine bristles, solid wood handles, substantial everyday brush; worth 19¢.

Tooth Brushes

About 500 Blue Tooth Brushes—Leland Miller at 50¢ to 80¢; in one big pile, etc. **25¢**

Mall

—Add 10¢ extra for postage. **39¢**

Playing Cards

Leland Miller's big stock of fine Playing Cards are to be placed on sale tomorrow at 50¢ a box. **25¢**

Trusses

We carry over 40 styles of trusses, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00, with the price of \$1.00.

Prescription

We have the complete prescription of fine Leland Miller's stock of fine Playing Cards, assortments, etc. **25¢**

Heirress to \$800,000

WORKS AS SERVANT.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—A Danish servant girl has been left £12,500 by a distant relative. She refused to leave her duties until her agreement with her mistress expires.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Sixth and Olive, now open. Popular place.

LAUGHIN'S CAFE

7th and Locust. Open after theater. Music evenings.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST DRUG HOUSE

Johnson Bros. Drug Co.
Broadway and Franklin Av.

BIG PETITION FOR FREE BRIDGE STARTS WELL

Citizens of 25th Ward Demand That the Bridge Arbitrary Be Abolished.

ROCK SPRINGS MEETING

Speeches Condemning Terminal Combine Followed by Action to Arouse the People.

BIG CROWD ENTHUSED

Demand That St. Louis Be Put on the Map of the Railroads.

A largely-attended free bridge meeting was held last night by the Twelfth Grade Improvement Association at Mattie's Hall, Main Street, and Sanan street. Dr. John H. Johnson President. Speeches were made by Charles E. Ziegold, Arthur B. Harlan, W. C. Lovell, W. H. Schup, C. J. Nelson, Fannery and others. Speakers were loudly applauded and there was much enthusiasm.

What they call the Bridge Arbitrators, said Barrett.

He stated that thousands of tons of soft coal were hauled across the bridge every year, on which the toll was 10¢ a ton, and that the coal was sold at 10¢ a ton, on account of a little oil tax.

After the meeting a large crowd gathered to hear the speaker.

Mr. Ziegold told how the \$100,000

bill issue had been made to pro-

vide for a free bridge, he stated.

Mr. Mayes, who had had

taken amounts as follows: From

the Twelfth Grade Improvement

Association, \$100; from the

Terminal Association, \$100.

He declared that the free bridge was the only solution of the terminal problem.

He then told the speaker that he had

only one bridge.

He said, "D. R. Francis, otherwise known as 'Our Dave,' denounced it as mon-

stratory, and said it was a

scandal to the city.

He then told the speaker that he had

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TOGO WORSHIPS IN GREAT ISE TEMPLE

Japanese Admiral Preparing to Go to Tokio for Great Naval Review.

TOKIO, Oct. 14.—Admiral Togo landed from his flagship at Ise Bay today and proceeded direct to the Great Ise temple to worship.

He will stay in the bay until joined by the other ships of his squadron, and then proceed to Tokio for the naval review on Oct. 22.

Vice Admiral Noel, commander of the British squadron, was joined here today by Lady Noel and their daughters, who were met at the railroad station by Japanese naval officers. The ladies drove to the British legation in an imperial carriage.

The garden party given by Prince Arisawa at his villa yesterday was a success.

The approaching visit of William J. Bryan to Japan is welcomed by the papers here, which are copiously reporting his political career.

WOMAN LOSES FOOT.

Servant Will Have a Home in Spite of Accident.

Mrs. Amy Berry, 50 years old, whose foot was crushed by a west-bound car Friday night at between 10th and 11th streets, and West End avenues, had her foot amputated by Dr. A. V. Le Brokaw at St. John's Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Berry has been the cook of Mrs. A. M. Knight, of 4575 Evans Avenue, for the last two years. She was severely affected by the accident to her faithful servant and sat up with her at the hospital until early Saturday morning. She was told that when Mrs. Berry has recovered from the operation she will take her home even if she is unable to work.

"GOLD GOLD"

"Good," He Says, "But Comfort Better."

"Food that fits is better than a gold mine," says a grateful man.

"Before I commenced to use Grape-Nuts food no man on earth ever had a worse infliction from catarrh of the stomach than I had for years.

I can eat nothing but the very lightest food and even that gave me great distress.

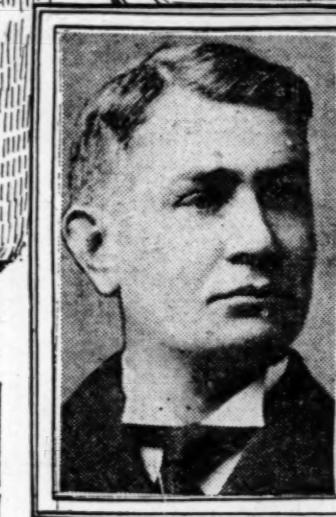
"I went through the catalogue of prepared foods but found them all (except Grape-Nuts) more or less indigestible, generating gas in the stomach, (which in turn produced headaches and various other pains and aches) and otherwise unavailable for my use.

"Grape-Nuts food I have found easily digested and assimilated, and it has renewed my health and vigor and made me a well man again. The catarrh of the stomach disappears, thanks to Grape-Nuts, which now is my almost sole food. I want no other." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial tells the story.

There's a reason.

Model Campaign for Indiana City as Planned by Practical Politicians Bars Even Cigars



PRACTICAL RULES FOR AN IDEAL CAMPAIGN.

Campaign fund restricted to amount necessary for hall rent, music, printing, election of men.

Candidates not to enter a saloon during campaign.

No treating by candidates or friends, even to the giving of a cigar.

Neither party to hire carriages or automobiles to get out the vote.

No swearing in of voters unless their names are on the poll books.

Candidates to meet before polls open, go to vote in a body and remain together until polls close.

OWL IN ROLE OF A CHICKEN THIEF

Lucky Shot in Dark Brings Down Bird With Trap on Leg.

Spotted to the Post-Dispatch.

STEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.—W. J. Underwood shot and instantly killed an early morning thief at his home. He was awakened about 1 o'clock by a noise among his chickens, and grabbing his shotgun without a word he proceeded to the chicken yard to learn what the trouble was.

One old hen was out in the lot and seemed to be in great trouble. He located the thief and dashed his searchlight in that direction. This was the intruder and he ran off away. Mr. Underwood fired a shot after the escaping thief. The shot struck him in the foot and the thief lay prone upon the ground not far from where he was standing. The thief proved to be an owl, an enormous one, it measured four feet from the tip of one wing to the other.

And this was not the first time it had happened. The old hen was out in the lot and seemed to be in great trouble. He located the thief and dashed his searchlight in that direction. This was the intruder and he ran off away. Mr. Underwood fired a shot after the escaping thief. The shot struck him in the foot and the thief lay prone upon the ground not far from where he was standing. The thief proved to be an owl, an enormous one, it measured four feet from the tip of one wing to the other.

When these rules were promulgated they were pronounced impossible, but the citizens were imbued with reform, and the rules were adopted by both parties.

So it happens that the campaign fund includes only sufficient funds to defray legitimate expenses—hall rent, music, politicians, printing, pollbook holders and challengers. Candidates shall not enter a saloon until after the election. All treating—even by friends—is barred. Election day neither party is to incur expense in getting out the vote. Carriages and automobiles, which in the past have been kept busy on election day, are to be put off to the side of the polls to be used at home, as shall be necessary in cases of sickness and physical disability. There is to be no swearing-in of voters unless their names are on the poll books.

Now as to candidates—for theirs is a most important role on election day—they are to assemble in a given place at 6 a. m. and march to the polling places in a body. When all have voted they are to return to the public square and—the provision is made with special emphasis in the introduction—Canton and India tea, of which there was consumed in this country last year 36,000,000 pounds.

This agreement has been signed by hundreds of party workers. The signers agree to act as detectives to see that all provisions of the agreement are kept. In order to give the arrangement more weight, a Democratic attorney has been appointed to assist the Republican prosecutor against possible violators of regular laws.

In all cities local issues are paramount, but behind these is a strong factor of partisanship, owing to the fact that under the new law municipal terms of office are for four years. The four-year feature is especially prominent in Indianapolis. It is generally agreed that the two years of the Holtzman and India tea, of which there was consumed in this country last year 36,000,000 pounds.

"These teas have been brought to the notice of the American tea-drinker only recently, and the demand for India tea has been the increase in their use that it is easy to believe that eventually they will become almost universally used."

"There are several reasons for this rapid growth. One is that the Salada tea, which is the best tea in the world, is sold in tea bags, thereby delivering the tea fresh from the tea garden to the teacup. Another reason is the popularity of Ceylon and India tea, as absolutely no artificial coloring or adulteration is permitted.

English-speaking people are practically the only consumers of tea. Australia leads with seven to eight pounds consumed per capita, England comes next with six pounds, Canada five pounds, United States one and one-quarter pounds, and the remaining countries not named practically none.

"Tea can be grown nearly everywhere," said Mr. Larkin, when asked of the feasibility of great tea plantations in the new Eastern possessions of the United States. "The law which I demanded restricts the area of production to peculiar combinations of soil and climate, but I believe that with the advent of Ceylon and India tea in the United States the consumption per capita will increase rapidly, as it has done in England and elsewhere. This because the teas are much more delicious and very much more healthful."

LITTLE BOY DEFENDS MOTHER.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Robert Simon, 5 years old, indignant at seeing his drunken father—his mother—brutally ill-treating his mother, struck the former to death with a table knife.

MRS. YOUNG SAYS SHE'LL KEEP GIRLS

Denies Allegations Made by Former Mayor of Webster Groves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Oct. 14.—Friends of Judge Tucker, whose resignation has been demanded by President Roosevelt, say he was justified in trying cases with his feet on the desk in Graham County, which is strongly Mormon. His feet are a token of qualification for a Mormon bishop, likewise a large judicial understanding. Tucker concealed the cigar and pipe he loved to enjoy during trials. Betimes he could take a short nap behind the shadows of his feet.

In her answer Mrs. Young denies that she is an improper person to have charge of her daughters, she denies disobeying the order of the court and asserts that her husband was influenced by other persons when he began his action. She also asks that her alimony be increased, so that she may employ counsel and obtain evidence to refute her husband's allegations.

Mrs. Young and her daughters are in good health, Mrs. George A. Baker at 5448 Vernon avenue. Mrs. Young was too ill yesterday to be seen, but Mrs. Baker spoke for her.

In the answer Mrs. Young states that her children are permitted to visit their father at will, and they may remain with him as long as he wishes. She adds that the fact that the girls remain with their mother shows that they prefer to live with her.

Mrs. Young has filed a complaint against Mr. Gage to the judge that he is not a good judge.

Mr. Gage is a descendant of "Old Dan" Tucker was called into question by some Latter Day Saints. His display of feet on the judicial pedestal caused this discussion, as "Old Dan" was superb with his feet. Other claimants to the office from the west are Gage, of 1841, who are 37,38,39 gallons.

The 1841 is a national reputation in the west.

Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in Nature why man should form the exception to the rule."

If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at the same time take a safe, wine surplus of Missouri if the 3,000,000 gallons were poured in. When the wine is compared with the issue of Missouri, it appears that Missouri in the year 1841 had a larger territory than the present state of Missouri. This easily explains what became of the millions of bunches of grapes which were raised in Missouri in the year not long ago.

Smoking was his judicial trait. With his feet on his desk it made his attitude more restful, inducing clearer judgment and more practical results.

He was a national popular with the Mormons on account of his social and genial disposition. The large alcoholists, however, resented him as he was always accompanied by a young girl in saloons drinking with a dancing girl who was always accompanied by a young girl.

Chairs are scarce in the west.

For the judge or girl would have had to sit on the floor. It would have been ungracious for a judge to squat on the floor and not give a girl a chair.

Judge Tucker from Nebraska was too gallant to allow the girl to stand.

It can be seen in the favor that he is not a moral pest; he is a whole man, with all of his limbs and two sound lungs. He is not like the young girls who are fond of the wine which appealed to the eye because they are still in the process of growing.

Chairs are scarce in the west.

Under the terms of the divorce, which was not a moral pest; he is a whole man, with all of his limbs and two sound lungs. He is not like the young girls who are fond of the wine which appealed to the eye because they are still in the process of growing.

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TEXAS OIL FOR FOREIGN MARKETS

Destruction of Baku Fields Opens New Territory for Us.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—The destruction of the Baku oil fields some weeks ago, by the insurrection or "holy war," it is believed by many oil men, will cause the shipping of the Texas product to Europe, and for this reason it is expected that there will be a gradual increase in the price until it reaches about the 75-cent, or possibly the \$1 mark.

One oil man made the statement that there was fully 200,000 barrels in earth tanks there yet, sufficient to meet all demands until the oil industry of Baku could be placed upon its feet again.

That the larger Texas companies are making preparations to ship oil to Europe is every reason to believe, in fact, there have been shipments ready, and these shipments will increase as the European trade is worked up.

WOLVES IN MISSOURI.

Farmer Poisons Animal That Was Killing His Sheep.

WINDSOR, Ind., Oct. 14.—Trustin Williams brought to town a nice specimen of brash wolf, tame with the fleece of a fine \$20 lamb the rascal had killed for him. Trustin got him by dragging the fleece around the pasture, poisonous baits the last one in the carcass of the wolf, and the animal soon became numerous throughout Henry, Pettis, Benton and Johnson counties and have killed hundreds of dollars' worth of sheep.

BROKE HER ARM WHEN FIRE HORSES JUMPED.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.—Miss Annie Butler of Union County, Ky., was taken by her host to a horsehouse to see the fire apparatus, and while there, an also young girl, and while trying to get out of the way of the horses, Miss Butler fell, breaking her arm, spraining her ankle and sustaining slight internal injuries.

Indian Princess' Pretty Face Wins White Father's Consent to Son's Wedding



ANNA NEWTON.

GIRLS FIGHT DUEL FOR MAN WHO IS ARRESTED.

FATHER of Ray E. Boone of Texas, Who Opposed His Marriage to Miss Anna Newton, Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke of Alaska Tribe—Won by Photo and Will Attend Wedding Thursday.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 14.—The wedding of Miss Anna Newton, the Indian princess of the Alaska tribe, to Ray E. Boone, the athlete and son of a Texas capitalist, will not occur in Russell Hall of the Friends University, where both were students, as planned, but the couple will be married privately at the home of Daniel Binford. The death of a near relative of the bridegroom caused the change of arrangements and the decision to the Friends conference will not be grunts.

When Mr. Boone Sr. comes here to attend the ceremony, he will see for the first time Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke, whose photograph won his consent to her marriage with his son.

She is not the Indian maiden of legends, although she is slender, walks with the ease of a child of nature. But her skin is fair, almost blond, her hair soft and clinging and she will wear her bridal dress as one to the man born. Her school training and public appearances as a favorite college vocalist has given her the ease and bearing of other girls.

Princess Wakisten Ka-Ke attracted the attention of the teachers in the Mission school in bleak Alaska and through their influence was sent to the university here. Her engagement to Ray Boone of Higgins, Tex., a fellow student, was favored by his mother, who had met the princess, but opposed by Mr. Boone. Miss Newton was pleased by the fact and sent her most attractive photograph to her fiance's father, and her pretty face won his heart. He consented to the wedding and invited the young couple to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Sr. They accepted.

BRIDEGROOM JUMPS FROM A WINDOW

Newly Married Couple Silent as to Cause of Serious Prank.

Special to the Dispatch.
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Thomas Benton Frantz, a well-known citizen of Confluence, a member of the Town Council, was married to Miss Alice Hyatt. That night, after the two had retired, Frantz suddenly threw open the window of their second-story room and jumped to the street in his night clothes.

He broke his leg at the hip and was so badly injured that he may die.

Neither Frantz nor his wife will give any reason for the jump.

FRENCH AUTO EXPORTS HEAVY.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—According to the spokesman of a committee of the Automobile Club, which called on President Loubet this week to invite him formally to open the automobile salon in December, French exports of automobiles so far in 1905 may reach \$14,000,000, while there is every reason to expect the final figure will be more than \$20,000,000.

SALVAGE CORPS NO. 1

We are directly opposite the above-mentioned place, and can save you all kinds of money in whiskey, liquors, brandies, etc. If you will take the trouble to call on us.

WM. H. LEE & CO.

Both telephones. 1124-1126 Locust St.

DARING FEATS WAS GIRL'S LIFE.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14.—Because her father whipped her for standing on a horse's back while at full gallop, a 10-year-old girl, Anna, has been doing late, shot herself with her father's rifle.

MERCANTILE

A First-Class Sign, made of a FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO.

TRY THEM
RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO. ST. LOUIS

GIRL HEROINE GONE.

Railroad Official's Seeking Young Woman Who Saved Train.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Milwaukeeans are the St. Paul road are seeking 16-year-old Hattie Lentz, who signed a freight train carrying

ten thousand valuable freight in time to save it from going through a burned bridge.

girl gave the regulation signal after waiting an hour for the expected train and then ran away after giving her name. The train was a special from Milwaukee to Menominee. Paul and was making fast time with first-class freight.

SLAUGHTER WHOLE HERD FOR WEDDING GUESTS.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—M. Guillerm, a rich Frenchman and his bride, Mme. de Guenec, began married yesterday, and will continue for the next three days. The wedding is being celebrated

after the ancient traditions of the country, which require it to last at least four weeks. All old customs are being revived for the occasion and the hospitality is regal. Over 2,000 guests have been invited, and the marriage festivities at the expense of the bride and bridegroom will cover acres of wide and bridgeground, and ten acres of woodings for the guests. Twenty calves

twelve sheep, and six doves were slaughtered for the preparation of feasting. The happy pair are spending at least \$800 on their marriage festivities.

A Diamond and a Gift. The most popular gift for occasions is a Diamond. But a Diamond from us is Credit. Lotte Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carson Sung., off and Olive Sts.

SOMETIMES
You haven't the necessary cash with you. Don't let that stand in your way. Open a charge account at

The New Hub

CHARGE IT

That's all you need to say to secure anything from the basement to the roof at

The New Hub

THE HUB

Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue, opposite Regent's.

Open Saturday 9 P.M.

The Winter Season Is Near at Hand

The New Hub is always doing something to meet the wants of the immediate present. You're interested now in buying goods suitable to the season. This big store is brimful of timely and interesting bargains that prudent people should not pass by.

\$6.00 Oak Heating Stove FOR \$3.65

This splendid little heater is a medium size, with a medium-size capacity for coal and a maximum ability to throw out heat. It is absolutely air-tight with screwed drafts, handsomely finished.

Genuine \$25.00 Ranges—strong five-year guarantee—six holes and 16-inch oven—duplex grate—full nickel trimmed—warming closet attached. This Range is creating more astonishment than any other oven we have ever made. We carry Quick Meal, Charter Oak and Bridge & Beach Ranges.



\$23.50
For \$35 Ranges.

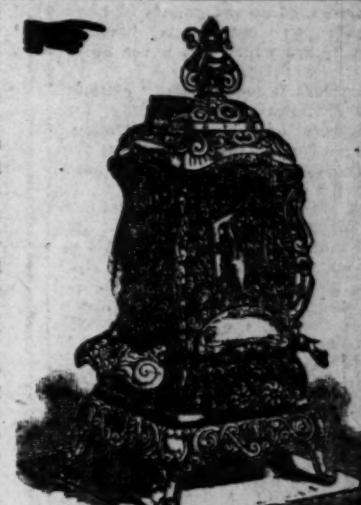
Air-Tight Heating Stove

This stove is guaranteed to hold fire 36 hours. Fire-box and dome are solid castings, extra heavy, firmly bolted together and surrounded by an ornamental open casing, making the stove really a small furnace. Joints, doors and dampers are so closely and perfectly fitted as to make them absolutely airtight.

We carry Moore's, Charter Oak and Bridge & Beach Air-Tight Heating Stoves, with prices starting at

\$17.50

Although \$23 is the standard price set by manufacturers.



\$25 Combination
Desk and Bookcase
FOR

\$14.50

Like cut—Quarter-sawed Oak—swell front: piano piano: wide 5' feet 2' 6" 3' 6" 4' 6" 5' 6" 6' 6" 7' 6" 8' 6" 9' 6" 10' 6" 11' 6" 12' 6" 13' 6" 14' 6" 15' 6" 16' 6" 17' 6" 18' 6" 19' 6" 20' 6" 21' 6" 22' 6" 23' 6" 24' 6" 25' 6" 26' 6" 27' 6" 28' 6" 29' 6" 30' 6" 31' 6" 32' 6" 33' 6" 34' 6" 35' 6" 36' 6" 37' 6" 38' 6" 39' 6" 40' 6" 41' 6" 42' 6" 43' 6" 44' 6" 45' 6" 46' 6" 47' 6" 48' 6" 49' 6" 50' 6" 51' 6" 52' 6" 53' 6" 54' 6" 55' 6" 56' 6" 57' 6" 58' 6" 59' 6" 60' 6" 61' 6" 62' 6" 63' 6" 64' 6" 65' 6" 66' 6" 67' 6" 68' 6" 69' 6" 70' 6" 71' 6" 72' 6" 73' 6" 74' 6" 75' 6" 76' 6" 77' 6" 78' 6" 79' 6" 80' 6" 81' 6" 82' 6" 83' 6" 84' 6" 85' 6" 86' 6" 87' 6" 88' 6" 89' 6" 90' 6" 91' 6" 92' 6" 93' 6" 94' 6" 95' 6" 96' 6" 97' 6" 98' 6" 99' 6" 100' 6" 101' 6" 102' 6" 103' 6" 104' 6" 105' 6" 106' 6" 107' 6" 108' 6" 109' 6" 110' 6" 111' 6" 112' 6" 113' 6" 114' 6" 115' 6" 116' 6" 117' 6" 118' 6" 119' 6" 120' 6" 121' 6" 122' 6" 123' 6" 124' 6" 125' 6" 126' 6" 127' 6" 128' 6" 129' 6" 130' 6" 131' 6" 132' 6" 133' 6" 134' 6" 135' 6" 136' 6" 137' 6" 138' 6" 139' 6" 140' 6" 141' 6" 142' 6" 143' 6" 144' 6" 145' 6" 146' 6" 147' 6" 148' 6" 149' 6" 150' 6" 151' 6" 152' 6" 153' 6" 154' 6" 155' 6" 156' 6" 157' 6" 158' 6" 159' 6" 160' 6" 161' 6" 162' 6" 163' 6" 164' 6" 165' 6" 166' 6" 167' 6" 168' 6" 169' 6" 170' 6" 171' 6" 172' 6" 173' 6" 174' 6" 175' 6" 176' 6" 177' 6" 178' 6" 179' 6" 180' 6" 181' 6" 182' 6" 183' 6" 184' 6" 185' 6" 186' 6" 187' 6" 188' 6" 189' 6" 190' 6" 191' 6" 192' 6" 193' 6" 194' 6" 195' 6" 196' 6" 197' 6" 198' 6" 199' 6" 200' 6" 201' 6" 202' 6" 203' 6" 204' 6" 205' 6" 206' 6" 207' 6" 208' 6" 209' 6" 210' 6" 211' 6" 212' 6" 213' 6" 214' 6" 215' 6" 216' 6" 217' 6" 218' 6" 219' 6" 220' 6" 221' 6" 222' 6" 223' 6" 224' 6" 225' 6" 226' 6" 227' 6" 228' 6" 229' 6" 230' 6" 231' 6" 232' 6" 233' 6" 234' 6" 235' 6" 236' 6" 237' 6" 238' 6" 239' 6" 240' 6" 241' 6" 242' 6" 243' 6" 244' 6" 245' 6" 246' 6" 247' 6" 248' 6" 249' 6" 250' 6" 251' 6" 252' 6" 253' 6" 254' 6" 255' 6" 256' 6" 257' 6" 258' 6" 259' 6" 260' 6" 261' 6" 262' 6" 263' 6" 264' 6" 265' 6" 266' 6" 267' 6" 268' 6" 269' 6" 270' 6" 271' 6" 272' 6" 273' 6" 274' 6" 275' 6" 276' 6" 277' 6" 278' 6" 279' 6" 280' 6" 281' 6" 282' 6" 283' 6" 284' 6" 285' 6" 286' 6" 287' 6" 288' 6" 289' 6" 290' 6" 291' 6" 292' 6" 293' 6" 294' 6" 295' 6" 296' 6" 297' 6" 298' 6" 299' 6" 300' 6" 301' 6" 302' 6" 303' 6" 304' 6" 305' 6" 306' 6" 307' 6" 308' 6" 309' 6" 310' 6" 311' 6" 312' 6" 313' 6" 314' 6" 315' 6" 316' 6" 317' 6" 318' 6" 319' 6" 320' 6" 321' 6" 322' 6" 323' 6" 324' 6" 325' 6" 326' 6" 327' 6" 328' 6" 329' 6" 330' 6" 331' 6" 332' 6" 333' 6" 334' 6" 335' 6" 336' 6" 337' 6" 338' 6" 339' 6" 340' 6" 341' 6" 342' 6" 343' 6" 344' 6" 345' 6" 346' 6" 347' 6" 348' 6" 349' 6" 350' 6" 351' 6" 352' 6" 353' 6" 354' 6" 355' 6" 356' 6" 357' 6" 358' 6" 359' 6" 360' 6" 361' 6" 362' 6" 363' 6" 364' 6" 365' 6" 366' 6" 367' 6" 368' 6" 369' 6" 370' 6" 371' 6" 372' 6" 373' 6" 374' 6" 375' 6" 376' 6" 377' 6" 378' 6" 379' 6" 380' 6" 381' 6" 382' 6" 383' 6" 384' 6" 385' 6" 386' 6" 387' 6" 388' 6" 389' 6" 390' 6" 391' 6" 392' 6" 393' 6" 394' 6" 395' 6" 396' 6" 397' 6" 398' 6" 399' 6" 400' 6" 401' 6" 402' 6" 403' 6" 404' 6" 405' 6" 406' 6" 407' 6" 408' 6" 409' 6" 410' 6" 411' 6" 412'

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FIXTURES.....

WANT AD RATES.

COST PER LINE.

Count each word, name, etc. as a line.

No ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS Per line.

Except the following:

Situations Wanted, 3 lines or less. 10c

Business Prop., 7-11 lines. 10c

Business Ads., 10c

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Wtd.—To handle patented novelty; sells to houses, stores and everywhere; \$150 per month; experience and money preferred; \$1000 free. Badger Tissue Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Ladies wishing to add to their income can make \$10 to \$15 per month; \$1000 free. Gold Extracts, which cure all chronic diseases. Call Suite 322, Mermont Jaccard Building.

AGENTS Wtd.—Energetic ladies to sell quiet extracts, baking powders, etc.; salary or commission. Apply Sunday morning or Monday, 202 Metropolitan Hotel, 10th and Locust Streets.

AGENTS Wtd.—"Crystal Halo" is the greatest Catholics' religious article ever offered; 100,000 in New York City alone; easy to sell; \$1000 free. Call 866, Hayden, 10th Barclay st., New York.

AGENTS Wtd.—Canvassers, done performed; \$100 per month; men and women; \$1000 free. Call 202 Metropolitan Hotel, 10th and Locust Streets.

AGENTS Wtd.—Traveling salesman to represent our new Chicago Soap Co., Boston, Mass. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—We write to you for special terms of our latest office specialty; sells itself; greatest money-maker in years. All American Lock-Comb Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Here is a coker; only pancake griddle in the world that bakes square cakes, turns them, bakes six each time; \$100 per month; \$1000 free. Canton Griddle Co., Canton, O. (99)

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AGENTS Wtd.—Special agents to organize and sell our new line of oil on each oil; good money; continuous income; experience unnecessary. Write Royal Lamp Co., Washington, D. C. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—10 good agents for city; no experience required; greatest household article ever invented; sells even to stores; easy to sell; \$1000 free. Call 224 Heron's, Chicago, Nov. 7.

AGENTS are coming money selling our egg separators; sample by mail; including all expenses; \$1000 free. Call 1225 S. Prospect of 1225 W. Vance & Ave., 2728 Sclota St., Cincinnati, O. (99)

AGENTS—Make \$50 to \$100 per week selling our newly patented article; absolute necessities; in every house; \$1000 free. Call 1225 W. Vance & Ave., 2728 Sclota St., Cincinnati, O. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—To handle an article in great demand; made by every manufacturer; territorial. The Central Novelty Co., 201 Indiana Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Good agents to sell a new agency and mail order scheme; and all the latest sellers; \$1000 free. Call 100 cents. P. W. Smith Pub. Alliance, O. (99)

AGENTS—Make \$50 to \$100 per week selling our newly patented article; absolute necessities; in every house; \$1000 free. Call 1225 W. Vance & Ave., 2728 Sclota St., Cincinnati, O. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Good agents to sell a new agency and mail order scheme; and all the latest sellers; \$1000 free. Call 100 cents. P. W. Smith Pub. Alliance, O. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Must be acquainted with every well and drug store to sell a new standard line of special enameled ware on commission; restricted territory; references. Fronier Trading Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Our new 5-cake combination box of standard toilet soap; ready; same quality as Mammie; selling \$10 hot cakes; write quick for full details. F. Edger, 100 E. Chestnut, Chicago. 200.

AGENTS—Chance of your lives; handle the only copy framing; \$1000 free. Call 1225 W. Vance & Ave., 2728 Sclota St., Cincinnati, O. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Every city and town; \$30 per week and upwards; best; \$1000 free. H. C. Men Co., Dayton, O. (99)

AGENTS Wtd.—Our new 5-cake combination box of standard toilet soap; ready; same quality as Mammie; selling \$10 hot cakes; write quick for full details. F. Edger, 100 E. Chestnut, Chicago. 200.

AGENTS—Chance of your lives; handle the only copy framing; \$1000 free. Call 1225 W. Vance & Ave., 2728 Sclota St., Cincinnati, O. (99)

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MUSICAL

Pianos Sacrificed
CLEARING SALE
OF USED PIANOS

F. G. Smith Piano Co., 1012 Olive St.

A. E. Whitaker, Manager

We are about to close out our used pianos to make room for new and fall pianos. We will offer them at way-down prices. Less than they ought to bring. Every one fully tested and guaranteed. We can only offer a few of our many bargains. You can mention only a few of our 8000 catalogued prices; largest size Bradbury, \$300; 8-room, \$250; 7-room, \$200; 6-room, \$150; 5-room, \$120; 4-room, \$80; 3-room, \$50; 2-room, \$30; 1-room, \$20. *McMenamy Bros.*, Grand and Easton avs. (7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

Modern Dwelling to Rent.
4302 West Pine bl., 12 rooms, hard wood, 2 baths, h.v.a., heat, gas, to go jan.; beautiful chandeliers, screens; \$120. *McMenamy Bros.*, Grand and Easton avs. (7)

FOR RENT.

8-Room House at 4229 Olive St.

Inst. are at Walker's, 610 Pine st.

PAGE AV., 3534—8 rooms, bath, furnace, etc. \$375.00

McMenamy Bros., 3537 Easton av.**Beautiful Home for Lease.**

4200 West Pine bl., 11 rooms, hard wood, two baths, copper screens, combination chandelier, screens, etc. \$300.

McMenamy Bros., Grand and Easton.**FOR RENT.**

6023 Bradley av. is an elegant 9-room brick residence; hot and cold water, bath, heating, heat, large barn; lot 100x207 feet; three stories; 10 rooms, bath, etc. \$345.

8475 elegant Bradbury light oak, finely carved; nearly new; \$345.

4505 West Heating upright; furnace, case; used from new; \$225.

8450 large Bradbury; mahogany upright; \$225.

Two very fine 8-room uprights; beautiful mahogany cases; catalogue price, \$365; used from new; \$210.

3400 very fine mahogany Webster; now; \$215.

4400 large oak Henning; now; \$175.

4400 Henning; large size; now; \$150.

3875 Gabert; fancy case; upright; now; \$140.

4505 West Heating upright; furnace, case; used from new; \$225.

4500 large, Bradbury; mahogany upright; \$225.

3400 West Heating upright; \$225.

BABY GRANDS.

Two very fine Baby Grand; catalogue price \$1100; used only a few times for concerts, etc.; they will go in the sale at \$450 and \$500.

SOLD.

2250 square, in perfect condition. \$350.

3500 Haller & Davis square, in perfect condition. \$375.

2250 Webster square, good condition. \$345.

3450 Thomas Louis square, in good condition. \$350.

3400 West Heating upright; furnace, case; used from new; \$350.

3500 Gilbert square, in good condition. \$350.

ORNAMENTS.

510. \$15. 520. \$20. 530. \$25. Prices of these were \$15 to \$20. Every one is in fair order; Mason & Hamlin, Estey, Kimball and other good manufacturers.

BIRDBURY Piano Warerooms, F. C. Smith Piano Co., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Manager.

\$140 PIANOS—One of the well-known Bush & Gertz. Taken in trade on a Krell-French, Style Y. This Piano is a snap for someone. It is up to date in every way. Easy terms if desired.

O. K. HOUCK PIANO CO., 1118 Olive St.

FINE PIANOS
AT POPULAR PRICES.

The BRADBURY Piano Warerooms, F. C. Smith Piano Co., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Manager, make a specialty of selling the best pianos at wholesale prices. They have no agents and no dealers' profits to pay, but will direct from the factory. They are well known to their customers the best of the saving. With three factories, the largest case factory in the country, and the largest piano factory in the country, they are in a position to sell pianos at the lowest possible prices. This week, in order to do justice to our piano designs, we are making special inducements for new pianos, to the tune of \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$225.00 to \$250.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$250.00 to \$275.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$325.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$350.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$375.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$390.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$400.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$425.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$450.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$475.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$500.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$525.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$550.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$575.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$600.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$625.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$650.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$675.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$700.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$725.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$750.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$775.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$800.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$825.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$850.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$875.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$900.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$925.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$950.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$975.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1000.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1025.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1050.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1075.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1100.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1125.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1150.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1175.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1200.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1225.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1250.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1275.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1300.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1325.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1350.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1375.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1400.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1425.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1450.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1475.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1500.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1525.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1550.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1575.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1600.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1625.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1650.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1675.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1700.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1725.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1750.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1775.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1800.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1825.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1850.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1875.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1900.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1925.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1950.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$1975.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2000.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2025.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2050.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2075.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2100.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2125.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2150.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2175.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2200.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2225.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2250.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2275.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2300.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2325.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2350.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2375.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2400.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2425.00. This week, \$100.00 for the new pianos, usually sold for \$400.00, \$2450.00. 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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MERIT DID WIN

And the Public Appreciated a Bargain. The Special Sale of
MORGAN PLACE

Last Saturday and Sunday was the most successful ever made in this city. We sold 139 lots out of 164, which has never been equaled. The unsold, consisting of five on Gravois avenue at \$200, \$315 and \$320, six on Morganford road at \$255, \$270, \$285 and \$300, one on Frieda avenue for \$300, five on Bates street for \$360, all 20-foot lots; four corners on Morganford road. All as fine as any sold and have city water, granite walks, dedicated and graded streets, partly improved. Will be sold

TODAY

at the old prices. Don't fail to come out. When MORGAN PLACE is out of the market you'll never again have the opportunity to buy high-class, improved property from \$8 to \$12 per foot and on terms of \$25 down and \$2 per week. No taxes for 2 years and 3 months. Nothing like it for home site, speculation or investment. Each and every buyer will make money. We could have gotten at least \$3 per foot more for all and as much as \$10 for some, and sold just as many, but we are satisfied. We bought for cash, at an opportune time, secured a bargain, gave the buyer the benefit, made a profit and many friends. Again we say, don't fail to come out today or tomorrow. (Take Cherokee cars, to which all others transfer, and get off at Morgan Place; five minutes from Grand avenue.) Our Messrs. Charles P. Brandle and Otto Dietz will be on the ground.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN,
622 CHESTNUT STREET.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL
WESTMINSTER PL. HOUSES,**
Erected by Mr. E. R. Hoyt.

TWO SOLD. 4 LEFT.

No. 5605 to 5607 Westminster pl. These houses are being erected with the greatest care, the most competitive prices are demanded and the best materials obtainable are being used. The planning, materials and fixtures are the best grades of fastenings, while heating and lighting will be guaranteed and are exceptionally expensive and comfortable. General construction and the interior finish are superb. They are located in the entire city.

Each house has from 10 to 12 rooms, two to three baths and as many as four toilets; lots 50x175.

Prices, terms and particulars furnished upon request.

HOWARD GAMPILL & CO.,
107 Chestnut st.

YOU WILL BUY THIS.

Big bargain—a home and investment for \$2000. 4293 Sacramento Av., northeast corner Turner Av.

A good 3-room brick dwelling for two families, suitable for four horses, lot 50x125; this place is suitable for butcher, grocer, saloon or any kind of business. For particular, see CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

2311 Texas Av., Cheap for \$2,800.

A nice 3-story brick residence of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x125; for particular, see CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

Wanted, West End Lot.

Owner of residence 2411 St. Stephens av., 7-room brick, all conveniences, lot 50x125, instructions to trade it for a lot on Westminster Park, near the city's highway; price of \$2000; submit to: JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO., 17 and 19 N. 7th st.

2016 Lafayette Av., \$7500.

A three-story front-porch brick residence of 7 rooms, bath, cellar and laundry faces Lafayette Park; easy terms; lot 50x125.

Leasehold—Monthly Payments. Brick dwelling, 4 rooms; amount, rent \$42.50 per annum; good credit; cash payment; terms; look at house. Call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

\$500 will buy two 4-room brick houses, with bath, furnace, slate roof; lot 50x125; for particular, see BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut.

1441 Goodfellow Av., Av. Bargain.

\$3000 will buy 1441, 7-room brick dwelling, with bath, furnace, slate roof; lot 50x125; for particular, see BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut.

\$4000—\$500 CASH

Buy good modern 5-room house; shop; owner leases it; GRIER, 719 Chestnut.

CLIFTON Av. on the hill. Good modern home. Lot is 60x150; price \$4000.

\$7000—ELEGANT HOME.

Delmar bl., just east of Taylor, too large for present owner; good for investment; GRIER, 719 Chestnut.

\$8000—WEST END HOME.

This good property is even seen for the money; it's good for every lot; splendid shade; terms to suit; call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 719 Chestnut.

\$4000—5-6-ROOM FLATS

splendid building; West End; easy terms; GRIER, 719 Chestnut.

\$4500 FLAT BARGAIN.

Central west; all improvements in; can make terms; it's cheap.

GRIER, 719 Chestnut.

FOR COLORED—\$1500.

Near Vandeventer; an Fairfax; large lot; GRIER, 719 Chestnut.

1225 CLARA AVENUE

Nine rooms, n-w; hot water heat; heat pumping, central; furnace, slate roof; cedar closet; granite and vegetable cellar; 50 feet; near East. See it and make offer.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut.

4 and 5 Room Flat, \$4950.

Four rooms, all plumbing; lot 50x20; \$600 per year. Call for card of admission.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut.

PAGE AVENUE BARGAIN.

Nine rooms, rock-front dwelling, re-painted; good; terms to suit; call for card of admission.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut.

MORGAN ST., \$100 PER FOOT.

Four rooms, rock-front dwelling, re-painted; good; terms to suit; call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 719 Chestnut.

4 and 5 Room Flat, \$4950.

Four rooms, all plumbing; lot 50x20; \$600 per year. Call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 719 Chestnut.

2406 MAGNOLIA AV.

Five and six-room flat; hot and cold water, bath, ceiling, closets, etc.; good; terms to suit; call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 719 Chestnut.

2406 MAGNOLIA ST., \$100 PER FOOT.

Four rooms, rock-front dwelling, re-painted; good; terms to suit; call for card of admission.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 719 Chestnut.

2413 GLENDALE AV., \$100 PER FOOT.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RIGHT NOW!

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL THAT REMAINS OF 110 OF THE HIGHEST LOCATED, LOWEST PRICED, PRETTIEST LOTS IN THE WEST END—

RINKEL'S GROVE (UNDER THE MAPLES)

And Ofenstein's Grove, which was added to the property to be sold when the inquiry became so persistent as to justify us in believing that the demand would exceed the supply.

LOCATION.

The property fronts Easton, Goodfellow, Laurel, Rowan and Hamilton Avenues, and extends southwardly to Wells Avenue.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT ON EASTON, ROWAN AND GOODFELLOW.

TODAY WILL CLOSE 'EM OUT.

\$20 PER FOOT AND UP. \$25 CASH. \$10 MONTHLY AND UPWARDS.

OREON E. SCOTT & CO., Agents, 817 Chestnut Street.



HANDSOME APARTMENTS FINE INVESTMENT AND A BARGAIN

805 and 807 Union av., just opposite Portland place, the finest residence district in the city, a beautiful rough-rock front building, containing 2 fine apartments, 2nd floor, with large front and rear porches; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 flats; owner says to sell.

McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.,
Edith & Mary H. Jordan, Owners
Or Mrs. Mary H. Jordan, Camden
Place, Ferguson.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Agent,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST

RENT \$1100—PRICE \$7800

Three front dwellings; 4 rooms and bath; lot 800 feet.

MCMENAMY BROS., 807 Union av.

RENT \$3600.

200 Union st., 4 rooms; can be altered into 2 stores; 2-story brick flat.

McNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.,
Former Sheriff, 704 Chestnut st., 2nd floor.

805 N. Locust; 5-room dwelling; was to sell at once; big inducements for cash.

ANDREAS & GERST R. E. CO.,
102 N. Eighth st.

RENT \$1100—PRICE \$7800

Three front dwellings; 4 rooms and bath; lot 800 feet.

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Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS.

SUNDAY,

OCTOBER 15, 1905.

Magazine

The Rush for the Great Mississippi Pearls.

How they are worn.



MARCHIONESS of LONDONDERRY



DOWAGER
COUNTESS of
SHERESBURY



OT the discovery of new gold fields themselves could have created a greater rush of fortune-seekers than has come, within the last three months, to the pearl-bearing streams of the Mississippi Valley.

People of every character and nationality are now wading up and down the rivers of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee fishing out mussels and tearing them open in search of pearls, hoping to find a fortune in a single discovery. So great has this rush become that different States have asked that laws be passed protecting the mussel, fearing that otherwise this fresh-water mollusk will soon be exterminated. This is particularly so in Arkansas, because of valuable finds that have been made there. A law is demanded in that State which will declare a "closed season" when mussels must not be disturbed.

Along the Black River in Arkansas the rush is now greater than elsewhere in that State. Some extremely valuable pearls have come from that stream. In Iowa a rush set in recently along Coon River and feuds broke out among rival pearl fishers which required the interference of peace officers.

Every class of people has been represented among the newcomers to the pearl rivers. Two or three jewelers in St. Louis have recently disposed of their business or

left the bench and joined the rush. Wading along the rivers where a short time ago the local fishermen and hunters thought they had the exclusive right, are now strange figures. Many of them are quite evidently foreigners, some of them, indeed, unable to speak a word of English. This would seem to indicate that, following the sending of their buyers into this country after the fresh-water pearl, foreign houses have even gone to the extent of outfitting fishers for the work of obtaining the gems.

In Tennessee and Kentucky a rush like that in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas is now on, and the search for pearls in the streams of those States is being prosecuted unceasingly. Newcomers are not the only ones interested in pearl fishing, however. People who have long been resident along mussel-bearing streams have awakened fully to the possibilities lying at their feet.

Families of fishermen and hunters have risen from dire poverty to wealth because of their luck in finding pearls, and in some cases the earnings of a single fisherman have been munificent. These were the people who first profited by the knowledge that American pearls had a high market value, although not to the extent that they should. They were on hand—in on the ground floor—and the news did not spread

rapidly to the outside world at first. Buyers from abroad came in and attempted to keep the real value of the pearls a secret that they might profit by purchasing them cheap.

Men from Paris and London have been all up and down the Mississippi Valley within the past few years, buying a pearl here and there at first, and more of them gradually as the people along the streams learned that the product of the mussel had a high market value. Many a pearl that sold for a song in the backwoods of Arkansas made the purchaser a comfortable sum when he disposed of it across the waters. But gradually the fisher folks began to realize, from the eagerness shown by certain buyers, that they had something of value in their possession.

Then local buyers sprang up, and in St. Louis a market has now been established where the fisherman can bring his pearl to a reputable dealer and feel certain that he is getting its value. With the establishment of this market news of the value of pearls spread and that brought on the present picturesque rush wherein individual adventurers and fortune-seekers vie with the paid fishers sent on, evidently, by the foreign houses whose itinerant buyers have been superseded by the local men of repute and standing.

"There are millions of dollars' worth of pearls in the Mississippi River alone," says Clarence A. White, a St. Louis pearl expert. "But with the constantly increasing demand in Paris and London they are becoming more popular here at home and the depopulation of the streams goes steadily on."

European royalty and women of fashion are wearing pearls gathered in the waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries and sold through St. Louis importers. Unknown only a few years ago, the Mississippi pearl is now finding its Oriental brother out of the Arkansas and Missouri rivers and is eagerly sought by women of wealth who desire them for purpose. Great robes of them are worn at many society events. Some of the well-known families of the Old World have fortunes invested in Mississippi pearls alone.

The pearls are ready for the market as they come from the mussel, and their value depends wholly on their purity and shape. One was sold recently through St. Louis that afterwards brought \$10,000, becoming the property of an Indian prince. Another brought \$2300, and the same man who sold the last-named one disposed of another for \$1100. He has sold many at a price ranging around \$500. Aside from being used as ornaments in rings, brooches and the more valuable kinds of jewelry, many Mississippi pearls are used for buttons. Button pearls are worth, on the St. Louis market today, from \$3 to \$5 a grain. There is another quality less valuable that is worth from \$1 to \$2 each for the better ones. Many are worth no more than 50 cents each, and these, of course, are the ones of which the supply is greatest.

Book by "The MAN from St. LOUIS"

"Roycrofters" Print It for "The Elect"—
Collection of Essay-Reviews by William Marion Reedy—Elegantly Bound—Compiled by Mrs. Hubbard—What Hubbard Thinks of Reedy and What Reedy Thinks of Hubbard.



ELBERT HUBBARD ("Fra Elbertus") of the Roycroft Society, East Aurora, N. Y., has brought out a book by "The Man From St. Louis" that is remarkable for the elaborate style of its binding and printing, no less than for the rare literary quality of its contents. It is called "The Law of Love" and is a collection of essays and essay-reviews by William Marion Reedy. It is what Roycrofters call a "Bibelot," and will sell for a high price to the elect. What Reedy thinks of Hubbard and what Hubbard says of Reedy, together with some extracts from "The Law of Love," follow:

By WILLIAM MARION REEDY

WHAT do I think of my book? It is a nice specimen of Roycroft craftsmanship. I don't regard it as literature, but it may introduce such readers as it may happen to have to one or two other books that are literature. Further than that I wouldn't care to go in commendation of the work.

I didn't select the essays that compose the contents. They were gathered together by a discerning woman. It would be as ungallant in me to discredit her selection as it would be inelegant in me to approve the article so highly. If they look good to the discerning woman they certainly look good to me.

Mr. Hubbard is a truly great publisher. When he announced the imminence of the book to me, he told me what a grand success it was to be and he concluded with this gem: "Of course, Bill, there'll be nothing in this for you." Then I remembered Byron's line: "Now, Barabbas was a publisher." Fra Elbertus is of the tribe tribal, but a good fellow at that. He is the one Yankee in whom the genius and the faker are so intimately blended as to be indistinguishable. Hubbard is an odd mixture of Emerson, Artemus Ward, Walt Whitman, Dowie, P. T. Barnum, Benjamin Franklin and De Witt Talmage. He has done much to foster a taste for artistic printing and book binding, but his Roycroft books are only an effort towards the real art of bookmaking as yet, sponspor glad that he thinks some of my stuff worth practicing on. Hubbard's all right in his theories and he doesn't let them interfere with his getting the money. That's all.

BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

MANY critical people who appreciate the summer, who evolve into school teachers, and sometimes into world factors. And then, he knows the highest and best; he has lived with the philosophers, poets and seers of all ages and all climes. He looks down the past and with a vivid imagination resurrects those long dead and makes them, for us, live again. He has delved into science, delved into art, and taken his turn at philosophy, but he is at his best when sitting quietly, a spectator of life, making comments on the passing show.

He knows too much of all religions to believe implicitly in any, but I think I have detected the smell of ecclesiastical smoke upon his garments, and he seems at times a sort of second cousin to all those that wear shovels hats. He writes for himself, and his peculiar, flowing, musical quality comes through the fact that he writes for his ear—an ear which some unkind ones say is large and furry.

Yes, he has detractors, just as all men have who think thoughts and express them. He gives blows and receives them. But no one has ever yet accused him of striking at random. Clear writing comes from clear thinking. The man who talks muddily, thinks muddily. And the man who deals in the ellipse, who glides and uses no waste words, but exactly enough

words, and just the right words to carry you with him, is a literary artist—and that is exactly what Reedy is.

Great writers are not great all the time. Three-fourths that Ruskin wrote is rubbish, and he knew it, too, for he made a desperate effort to get his "complete works" out of the hands of Barabas & Co., his self-appointed American publishers, making the plaintive cry that it was "a wrong to both the reader and the writer to publish things that were clearly ephemeral and unrepresentative." Shakespeare contains much rant and fustian. Browning could be cut down one-half, with profit to his reputation. And so William Marion Reedy has at intervals pushed a tired pen and written with sweat and lamp smoke. Needless to say, the Reedy we love and know and would remember, is Reedy at his best.

If a man is great it is not on account of his lapses and babbings, but in spite of them. It is not for me to work the apotheosis of The Man From St. Louis, it is only for me to say that in St. Louis lives a man who is occasionally a saint. Saints are only saints when seen at the right angle. So in the writings of the saints, only their best should appear. And I suppose it will not be disputed that the saints were just men and women, and that nothing human was alien to them. Reedy is no saint, nor yet an archangel—he is a man, and as far as I know both of his parents lived on earth. He is very close to us; and in his recurring minor key he reveals a tenderness which he occasionally tries to mask with a brusqueness he does not feel. The selection of the matter in "The Law of Love" was left to a Good Woman, who has insight, sympathy and literary taste.

—If like Reedy most because he has such a beautiful indifference," once said a Discerning Person to me—and then she added: "And I like him because he seems to take such joy in his work, forgetting everything as fast as he says it, going right on to other themes, asking for nothing, giving everything."

SOME EXTRACTS FROM "THE LAW OF LOVE"

PROF. VON SCHROEN'S recent alleged discovery of life and sex in crystals need not startle the world. Man has felt that there was nothing inanimate, from the beginning of time. His intuition has always been in advance of his reason. His poetry has led his science ever on.

Love may follow whether love leads—unto the essence of God even—for God is love. The material aspect of love, dwelt on thus far, need not deter us from pushing "farther North." To whom believes in the oneness of Matter and Spirit, there is no unknowable. The end of the law of love, and of the spiritual faculties for its perception, can be the

knowing of this Unknowable—union with the infinite. Let us make a flight.

Progress and increase must end, say the materialists. Evolution must cease somewhere, and when it does cease dissolution has begun. Attraction in matter rules for a while. Concentration is the law. Repulsion comes into play predominantly. Dissolution is the law. The struggle is everlasting between Attraction and Repulsion. Dissolution is but a state in which further Evolution ferments. From the nebulae the systems come. Systems die and are scattered. They whirl, dark and dead, through space. A planet rolls through the dust. Friction tires the dust, melts it, sets it moving. The disturbing globe or comet drops life upon the fragments now set in molten motion once again. Another nebula! In course of time the cooling process begins. Parts are cast off. Soon a sun and circling train of satellites! How often may the circle of systems from life, through death, to life again, be complete a circle: must return whence it emanated.

From the one cell life variegates in large as in small. The end of variety is the return to the one. The end is the beginning. "I am the Alpha and the

this inevitable law of love itself, is not the panacea of "universal suicide." Death is love's attainment of calm after the mighty circle of struggle has been made. It would seem, of course, that if the end of everything is to be annihilation, the individual might take a short cut to the end, by means of "a tall tree and courage and a rope," might hasten his arrival at the absorption. But the law of love is not the law of self. It is a law understood best in the universal, and reaching its full meaning only in bringing the universes and all that they inherit under its sway in utter cessation of strife and attrition; not in annihilation, but in a concentration of all in one perfect peace. Nirvana negatives nothing. It brings all discordances and denials to a harmonious positive. It brings Resistance, which is Matter, to Rest, which is the Spirit—to the Rest which is the completion of Motion's infinite circle.

A far cry, say you, from the German professor and his discovery of life and sex in crystals! Perhaps. But I had been reading Balzac's "Louis Lambert" the day the discovery was announced. Though the book was written in 1832, it maintained this thesis of life in everything and I thought to show

fights—always there is that quaint suggestion of her intimate relationship to something young and sweet and pure, a great while since, a long, long time ago. The personal charm is all-pervasive. It is child-like, and yet so worldly-wise and worldly-weary. It is essentially spiritual—a quality I recollect never to have felt or observed in any other woman of the footlights. She reminds you of the woman you love—and of that woman as you must love to think of her—as a little girl, though with, too, her later womanly charms.

This isn't genius—say you? Well, what is genius, anyhow? Whatever it be, Maude Adams lifts you out of your work-a-day self into your better self, makes you forget and remember and dream and live in a hidden, inner world of romance.

ACTORS.

THOSE who know actors know that vanity is almost the essence of the actor's life. It is common comment that actors never cease to act. The star and the tyro are alike in their concentration upon their own importance. They "read nothing but their own press notices." They become absorbed in the unrealities to which they are devoted. They accept flattery as if flatterers meant what they say. They are critically disparaging in their loftiest flights of praise of each other. They are composites of their makeups. Something of all their impersonations sink into them with the grease paints. Their acting becomes the actual. They live in an atmosphere of simulated emotion, so that they seem at times to know none of them. In Brigadoon you may see them all, to every little quirk and oddity, virtuous or vicious, down to the atrid and the inevitable, fur-trimmed great coat. You may laugh at him, may despise, may loathe him, but in the end you are sure to love him.

MAUDE ADAMS.

HERE is a woman of the stage whose every movement, glance, tone, smile or tear proclaims that woman is a thing for honor, not vice. There is no association of her in thought with absinthe or creme-de-menthe. The tragic touch is on her face, but it is not the tragedy of fleshly passion, nor the worse tragedy of chill genius simulating passion. There is that in her face that makes you glad she is not a beauty. It is a yearning face, soft, pure, innocent, yet with an earthly

DEATH TRAPS OF THE NAVY

THE recent succession of submarine disasters leaves little doubt that submarine boats are the worst death traps in the Navy. There are, however, other posts of danger in the service which would be places of indescribable horror under certain conditions, and the average landsman fails to appreciate the heroism of filling these posts.

Torpedo boats and destroyers, for example, give one the impression of being traveling infernos, even when on a peaceful mission—a mere trial run—but imagine what may happen in a battle. The first requirement of a torpedo boat is that she shall run quickly, and to enable her to do so she is so lightly built that, should she collide with any heavy body

when going at full speed, she would crumple up instantly and go to the bottom like a stone. Not the faintest chance of escape would there be for her brave crew.

The stokers—seafarers remembered in thought of war—run fearful risks, both in peace and war. Think of them down there in the bottom-most depths of a hull like a four-story building, hemmed in by roaring furnaces and deafening engines, at a moment when their ship is cloven in two by one terrifying explosion! The climb to the deck is hopeless. See furnaces come hissing together like the natural enemies they are, and the stokers—the poor stokers—what happens to them?

SHE CHOSE THE "OTHER MAN"



A Romance of the Peace Treaty
—How Pretty Margaret Turner, Working in the Mayor's Office at Des Moines, Was Sorely Puzzled Between an Old and a New Love—Announcement of Her Marriage Formally Made and a Pretty Home Built for Her by Her Fiance—A Sudden Change of Heart at the Last Minute—In Far-Off Washington John Snure Was Free When the Portsmouth Treaty Was Signed.

HAT there is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip has oft been proved, but seldom more conclusively than in this romance of a pretty Iowa stenographer and two rival lovers. The fact that the "girl in the case" occupies a high social position and for several years has held responsible positions in the government of her home city and state but makes the story the more interesting.

"Love for an hour is love forever," sang the poet, and this story proves it. Two young people are in love, years pass and slowly but surely they drift apart and form new attachments. It would seem as though Fate did not intend that their paths should ever cross again, yet a simple little paragraph announcing the forthcoming wedding of the girl brings the old lover hurrying across the continent to reclaim the girl he loved, while a newly prepared home waits in vain for the pretty mistress who will never come.

THE good people of the Capital City of Iowa, reading their paper over the mutual oatmeal and orange were edified on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 28, by reading the following brief announcement appearing on the society page:

"The marriage of Miss Margaret Turner and Dr. McDermid of Fontanelle will take place shortly. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of East First street and is well known



the city. Miss Turner has been employed for the past five years in the State Auditor's office."

The interest occasioned by that brief item could not compare, however, with the interest aroused by a rather more extended item appearing in the same paper on Sunday morning, Sept. 24, less than a month after the appearance of the first-quoted item. The second item follows:

"The pleasing and somewhat surprising announcement was received by Des Moines friends of the marriage of Miss Margaret Turner and John Snure. Miss Turner is a Des Moines girl of social prominence and Mr. Snure is a Washington journalist of high standing. The affair was a surprise to friends and relatives alike, as no word of the intended event had been made public by either groom or bride.

"Miss Turner some days ago left the city with a friend, announcing that she intended visiting Miss Maude Wilcox at Gillespie, Ill., and at about the same time Mr. Snure announced that he would take a few days leave of absence from Washington. From Gillespie yesterday came the announcement that Mr. Snure and Miss Turner were married and will go at once to Washington."

What had happened between Aug. 28 and Sept. 24? To answer it fully it is necessary to go back about a half dozen years. When war was declared between the United States and Spain nowhere were the youth of the land more

eager to enlist than in the State of Iowa. Within a week a half dozen regiments had been formed, ready to leave for the front on a moment's notice. Then came the word from Washington that Iowa's quota of troops was but four regiments. Which of the six should have the honor of staining blood-red the soil of battling Cuba in liberty's name? Then ensued a contest which is still vividly remembered. Cities and towns held mass meetings, demanding that their companies be the ones to be allowed to go to the front, forgetting all about the hardships and privations and dangers—and even the awful, lingering death—thinking only of national pride, of crushed Cuba, of honors to be won on bloody battlefields. For a week the contest waged spiritedly. Then came the

Prouddest among the cities which had been chosen to represent the State was the Capital City, furnishing two companies to the gallant Fifty-first. From all over the city young men rushed to the armory to equip themselves. Bands played, flags fluttered, the streets were lined with cheering thousands bidding God-speed to as noble a band of fighters as were ever mustered in the service of humanity. Lawyers, doctors, artisans, laborers, newspaper men, farmers—every walk in life was represented. It was the city's best, and right proud was Des Moines that its "boys" should be chosen to go to the Philippines, half way around the world.

world, and fight for Uncle Sam under tropical skies.

Among the "boys" who marched away that glorious day were two with whom this story deals: One, John Snure, a newspaper reporter, the other young Turner, son of a worthy Scotch resident in whom the fires of patriotism burned brightly. Back on the steps of the City Hall stood a pretty girl waving her handkerchief to the marching troops, bidding farewell alike to brother and to lover.

Day after day as he went his busy rounds collecting news, John Snure had seen Margaret Turner seated at a window of the City Hall. Day after day the same cheery greeting had floated out to him. Acquaintance had ripened into friendship and friendship, it was commonly reported, into love. The entire City Hall was interested in the romance, for had not Miss Turner been private secretary to two mayors, as popular a girl as ever sat in an easy chair in the City Hall, and was not John Snure one of the best-known and most reliable newspaper men in all the city? Something besides the desire for the latest inside information regarding the doings of the mayor was generally supposed to bring the reporter so often to the City Hall.

And so the troops marched away that day and after the excitement had abated Des Moines settled down to read of the exploits of the other troops and wait until the Fifty-first had reached Luzon and the natives could learn just how brave American volunteers fight.

Thereafter to the City Hall there came regularly letters with the Philippine postmark, one in the handwriting of brother, the other in the handwriting of friend or lover, which?

But one day there came only one letter and it brought sorrow to the heart of the waiting girl. Far away, in benighted Luzon, young Turner had died, a victim of the dread smallpox. Thousands of miles from home, but surrounded by boys with whom he had grown up, the brother of the waiting girl had quit the fight. Another of Uncle Sam's brave soldiers had died a victim, not of the enemy's bullets, but of disease-stricken, unsanitary camps. The journalist-soldier told the sad news briefly as mercifully as he could, adding that he would take care of the body, prepare it for transportation and do all in his power to see that sooner or later the remains should be shipped back home by his post of duty until relieved by the State.

The awful blow for a time served to bring the two, the waiting girl at home and the fighting soldier at the front, still closer together and the exchange of letters continued. Gradually, however, they are said to have become further apart, and with the end of the war and the return of the brave Fifty-first Iowa boys, John Snure decided to make a trip around the world, returning home by way of the Suez Canal, so that it was many weeks after his comrades had been given their rousing welcome home before the journalist-soldier returned to his home city. Then back to work at his usual rounds in search of news, with the same smiling girl occupying her old post at the window in the City Hall and life going on as it had before the war broke out.

By this time, those who believe in signs, were doubtless convinced that the wedding of Margaret Turner and Pierre McDermid would never occur, but the young people themselves, being in love, refused to put their faith in signs and were confident that sooner or later, Fate either willing or unwilling, they would wed.

Thus things ran smoothly for a time until an opening presented itself to John Snure and he decided to leave Des Moines for Washington, accepting a responsible position as correspondent of one of New York's large evening papers, incidentally representing the Des Moines paper with which he had so long been connected.

Whether there had ever been an engagement, whether an estrangement resulted when Snure quit Des Moines for Washington, none but the principals to this romance now know. It was not long, however, until Miss Turner was to be seen in company with other young men, and John Snure seemed to have dropped out of the race entirely.

About that time there appeared a new figure upon the scene, Dr. Pierre McDermid, a prominent young physician of Fontanelle. Meeting Miss Turner, who by this time had quit the office of the Mayor in the City Hall for the office of the Auditor of State in the Capitol, he promptly fell in love with her and lost no time in pressing his suit. That he had been accepted came to be known among the friends of both parties, while those who had watched the course of events before Snure had gone to Washington came to the conclusion that they had been mistaken, that the two had been no more than friends after all.

It was early this summer that the reported engagement passed the stage of rumor and became a matter of assured certainty. Quitting her responsible position as private secretary to the high state official, Miss Turner blushingly admitted that she was to be married. Some who heard her confession may have had it upon their lips to suggest John Snure, but they kept quiet and heard instead the name of Pierre McDermid.

Busy with his onerous duties as a Washington correspondent the journalist-soldier seemed to be completely out of the race.

Then came positive announcement of the engagement and the date set for the wedding. It was to occur in July. The bride's trousseau was prepared, friends were apprised of the approaching nuptials and all was in readiness for the clergyman to utter the magic words.

But man proposes, while Fate disposes, and in this event Fate put on a uniform and played the part of a superior commanding officer. Like his apparently-forgotten rival, this accepted suitor belonged to the National Guard. He was a member of the medical staff of the Fifty-first Iowa Infantry and as luck or the gods would have it that regiment held its annual encampment the very week in which the young doctor's wedding to Margaret Turner was to occur. Too many guard members, on trumped-up excuses, had been allowed to leave camp—so important a personage as the surgeon attached to the general staff must stay by his post of duty until relieved by the State.

And so the first wedding day passed without any ceremony. But the romance was not to be thus summarily ended. Matters were satisfactorily explained and another date was set; late in August. Again all arrangements were made, but again Fate interposed.

A few days before the date assigned the bride-elect took sick and again the wedding had to be postponed.

By this time, those who believe in signs, were doubtless convinced that the wedding of Margaret Turner and Pierre McDermid would never occur, but the young people themselves, being in love, refused to put their faith in signs and were confident that sooner or later, Fate either willing or unwilling, they would wed.

And so the paper of Aug. 28 formally announced the wedding, this time to occur in September. In his Washington office, correspondent of the Des Moines paper in which the little item appeared, John Snure read the fateful lines. What memories they awakened in him will never be known, what he did in the ensuing days is now a matter of public knowledge.

Slowly recovering from her illness, the bride-elect came to the conclusion that she was in need of rest and recuperation. How better to spend the days intervening before the wedding than to visit her old friend, Maude Wilcox, in the little town of Gillespie? There she would regain her strength, while the happy groom-elect would finish the Fontanelle home in which the bride was to be wedded.

Matrons seemed to have arranged themselves satisfactorily at last. The wedding date was named, the Fontanelle home prepared and a house party of Des Moines guests arranged to visit the newly-married pair immediately after they had become domiciled in their first home. Then went another newspaper to the soldier-journalist at Washington announcing that the bride-elect had gone for a pre-nuptial visit to Gillespie.

Although business was pressing in Washington, John Snure decided upon a short vacation. The treaty of Portsmouth had just passed into history. John Snure had been much engaged in it. Until peace between Russia and Japan was assured by the signing of the treaty or it was known that the negotiations failed and the war must continue, he could not leave his post of duty. Even his Witte and Komura wrangled and debated a few weeks longer before coming to a final decision this story might have ended differently. For even loving hearts may be kept apart forever by trifling incidents of international diplomacy. And newspaper men like John Snure will sacrifice much for duty.

But signed the Portsmouth treaty was. It was necessary that his paper be represented at the national capital, he had not planned for a vacation. Still some one could look after his interests temporarily and a vacation would surely not hurt him, even though he had returned from an extended jaunt throughout the Dominion of Canada.

So one fine day John Snure rolled down the cover to his rolled desk, lied himself to the railway station and purchased a ticket—to Gillespie.

What happened when the two met is not public knowledge; there were old times to be talked over, old love flames to burn high again, a past that was very sweet to think over, a present that was idyllic because they were together again, a future that was bleak and dreary because it meant separation forever.

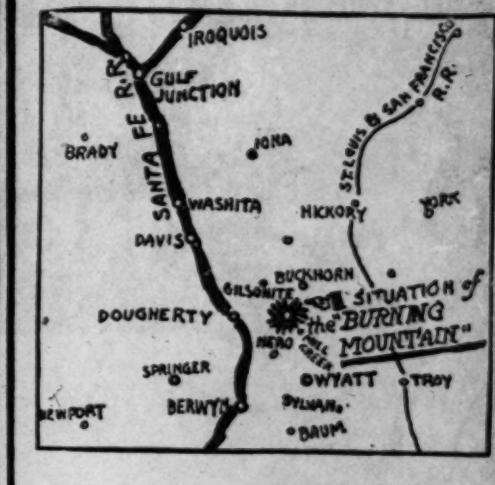
And then—they decided that the future could easily be as happy as the past and present. A short walk to the minister's, a curt note of what had happened to the waiting doctor at Fontanelle and life would be rosy-hued again.

A half hour later a short message was speeding across two states. It was terse, but it contained the sequel of as pretty a romance as has been enacted in the Middle West for many a day.

"Married, at Gillespie, Saturday, Sept. 23, Margaret Turner of Des Moines and John Snure of Washington."

That was all, but that night two time-separated and long-separated lovers were supremely happy, while a young Iowa doctor sat alone in the pretty little home he had three times prepared for the coming of his bride and the world to him seemed to have suddenly come to an end.

STRANGE ACTIVITY of INDIAN TERRITORY'S "VOLCANO"



Mysterious "Burning Mountain" Near Dougherty Now Almost Red Hot—Thought to Be Connected With Nearby Sulphur Springs—The "Volcano" Theory vs. the "Burning Coal Mine" Theory—What a College Professor From Oklahoma Said—No Danger Apprehended, According to the "Safety Valve" Theory—May Become Source of Wealth, Drawing Visitors From Afar—Been Smouldering for Ages, According to the Indians.



REPORTS from Indian Territory continue to reach the nation concerning the "burning mountain" and have issued statements that it was not dangerous, and in one or two instances have even denied that it was a volcano. Yet the majority of people in the neighborhood continue to believe that it is in fact a volcano and many have recalled the fact that the newspapers of St. Pierre, on the morning of its destruction, contained the signed statement of eminent scientists assuring the people of the city that there was no danger from Mt. Pelee. Some of these eminent scientists were amongst the 30,000 victims.

These facts have frequently been recited by the people of Dougherty and Davis and other neighboring towns when the activity of the mountain has recently been under discussion. There is a curious division of opinion as to the very nature of this eminence. The adherents of the volcano theory are in the majority, but it is said that some of them only continue to call the mountain a volcano for "development purposes," thinking it will "advertise the town" and attract visitors. In fact, many people in Indian Territory regard this mountain as a sort of inferno industry that ought to be encouraged, a source of wealth, a great natural curiosity, which will "attract people from all over the earth," as one hotel keeper explained.

Then there is the "burning coal mine" theory. Some residents of Dougherty swear at the volcano theory and say the cause of the heat is burning Pelee coal in the mountain. They have never yet, however,

Men of science have gone from Oklahoma and examined the "burning mountain" and have issued statements that it was not dangerous, and in one or two instances have even denied that it was a volcano. Yet the majority of people in the neighborhood continue to believe that it is in fact a volcano and many have recalled the fact that the newspapers of St. Pierre, on the morning of its destruction, contained the signed statement of eminent scientists assuring the people of the city that there was no danger from Mt. Pelee. Some of these eminent scientists were amongst the 30,000 victims.

"That's all them scientists knew about it," said the owner of this facsimile to a group recently when they were discussing the activity of the "burning mountain." "It's a sort of hundred-to-one shot. The scientist has all the chances but one in his favor. Mt. Pelee had been extinct for a century, and the chances were that it would continue as long as the eminent scientists were alive. According to the rule of probabilities, they were therefore playing a safe game when they stood in with the gang of real estate dealers, bankers and other grafters in St. Pierre. But Mt. Pelee made them look like mokeys. If ever wholesale murder was committed it was by this gang of scientific grafters who, in the hokey name of Commerce, lent the weight of their reputation to prevent the people of St. Pierre from leaving the town in a body. The fact that these 'eminent scientists' died themselves in the holocaust in no way excuses them."

When these alarming statements were made, an amateur scientist pointed out that the "burning mountain" of Indian Territory could not possibly be so dangerous to Dougherty as was Mt. Pelee to St. Pierre. The reason he gave for this was that the mountain is now actively burning, giving off daily millions of cubic feet of vapor, whereas Mt. Pelee was tightly bottled up and had been slowly gathering force like a corked bottle in which

the remarkable sight has secured many passengers for the Santa Fe, which has been called the only railroad in the United States with a volcano amongst its attractions.

The "burning mountain" is on Rock Creek, a small tributary of the Washita, and is one of the Arbuckle Range that crosses the Chickasaw Nation.

Many of the Chickasaws now describe having seen flames

coming from the mountain and dense volumes of smoke rolling away from it in cloudy weather. They also assert that the mountain gives out sulphurous

streams in Indian Territory were dry and the mountain became covered with dense clouds of smoke and only railroads with a volcano amongst its attractions.

"It is the greatest 'ad' that any town in the Southwest has got," said one citizen of Dougherty. "Them fellows over in Oklahoma would give thousands of dollars if they had an attraction like this, but not having it and being jealous of the marvelous progress of Indian Territory, they are sending their college professors over here to 'knock' the volcano. You take my word for it, it's going to attract thousands of visitors from all over the world, and real estate in the surrounding country ought to possess a high value."

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD ATHLETES?

WHAT becomes of professional athletes when their days of fame and money-making are over? This is a question which probably many of our readers have asked themselves, and which it is exceedingly difficult to answer. Now and then, it is true, one of them, like Jim Mace, re-emerges after years of obscurity to remind one of past glories; but certainly nine out of ten disappear from public view altogether, leaving but a scarcely remembered name behind them.

Where, for instance, shall we find those walking giants of the late '70s and early '80s whose names were on everybody's lips, and who performed feats which we marvel at today? The era of long-distance walking and "wobbling" is probably closed forever, but it was a wonderful one while it lasted. Some of us can recall, almost as if it were last year, its dramatic opening, when E. P. Weston, that wiry, gaunt American athlete, chewing his eternal coons, began his wonderful tramps round the track at the Agricultural Hall, reeling off his miles with jaunty step to the music of the band, and at times walking backwards as if to show how simple a thing it was to cover 100 miles and more a day, fair heel and toe. "A prodigy," we all declared, as we watched his tireless and frisky perambulations in the twenty-fourth hour.

But if Weston was a prodigy, it was not long before England, put on her mettle, produced other prodigies, who proved that they could beat the American at his own game. They came in crowds—Vaughan and "Blower" Brown, Jack Hibberd, that amazing little one-eyed walker, Billy Howes the Hancocks, and George Littlewood—the last of the best of them all at any tramp of above a day's duration. It was at Sheffield in 1882 that Littlewood actually covered 231 miles well within six consecutive days and nights, averaging nearly 90 miles a day and every step scrupulously fair walking. Littlewood was never once beaten at long-distance walking, and only once at the "go-as-you-please" game; and naturally he made large sums of money both in England and America. At shorter distances—certainly at 100 miles or thereabouts—Howes was without a rival. Once he covered the hundred in 18h. 8m. 50s.—more than five miles an hour for the whole long journey—a record which stands today and may never be displaced.

America, too, produced a number of athletes, especially Fitzgerald and Hughes of New York and J. Albert of Philadelphia, who proved that they could do excellent performances in these lengthy contests; and it was a New Zealander, Joe Scott, who carried off premier honors in the very last six days' race held at the Agricultural Hall in May, 1882.

INDIAN TERRITORY'S remarkable "burning mountain," five miles from Dougherty, and eight miles from Davis, is no new discovery. The mountain has attracted attention for several years in its immediate vicinity by reason of its subterranean fires which have constantly kept it warm.

The Indians speak of it with awe and have many traditions concerning it. They always refer to it as the "Shooting Mountain," and the belief among scientists is that this name has come down to the Indians through generations from a time when the mountain was an active volcano shooting stones and debris into the sky and emitting smoke, if not molten lava. The name "Shooting Mountain," today employed by the Indians in regard to this phenomenon is accounted for in no other way.

Until the recent activity of this mountain in the form of increased heat and denser vapor, corresponding, as some say, with increased heat in the waters at Sulphur Springs, the "burning mountain," while regarded by many people as a genuine volcano, was treated with more or less complacency. People at Dougherty and Davis have manifested precisely the same kind of indifference to possible danger from this source as is exhibited by the inhabitants of the small towns on the sides of Vesuvius who, in the presence of the ruins of Pompeii, continue to plant vineyards year after year, as close as they can to the crater. Even the terrible lesson of St. Pierre did not startle the people of Dougherty from their serenity. Mt. Pelee, an "extinct" volcano, broke out almost without warning, and two minutes killed 20,000 people in St. Pierre, five miles away. Dougherty is approximately the same distance from the top of the "burning mountain" that St. Pierre was from the top of Mt. Pelee.

Moreover, it must be confessed that the farmers

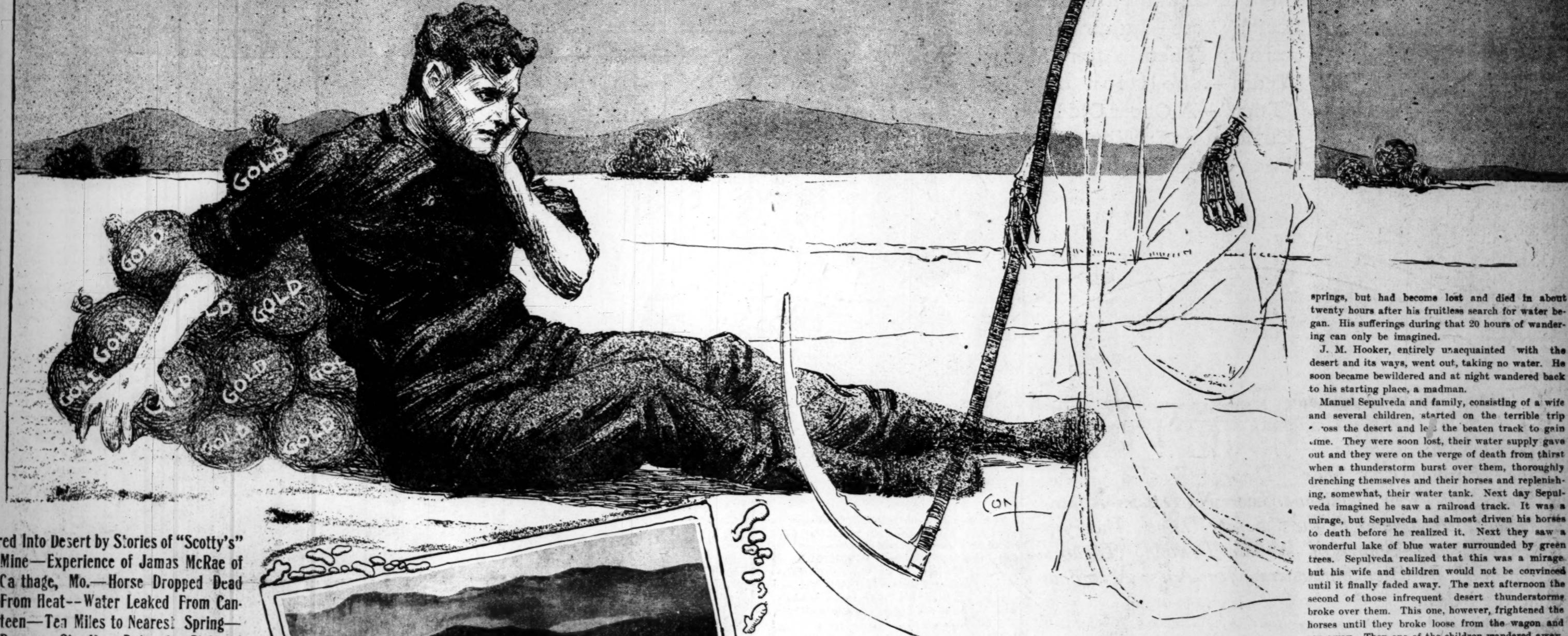
ever, been able to reconcile this with the fact that the heat is taking place. The Indian Territory geologists assert that there is no coal in the mountain and that if there had been it would have burned out long ago.

Prof. Gould of Oklahoma University has advanced a curious theory that the cause of the heat is the combustion of chemicals in the mountain brought in contact with water. This is not generally accepted because people ask why these chemicals were not exhausted by the fire long ago. Moreover, the remarkable argument is advanced that science can nowhere point to a similar case. Nowhere in Europe, Africa, or Asia have geologists found a "burning mountain" of this kind whose activity is caused by chemicals and water. This fact has deeply impressed people of Indian Territory who have studied the subject. They would be willing to accept Prof. Gould's theory if he could point to one other similar case.

Moreover, it must be confessed that the farmers

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF ST. LOUISANS IN DEATH VALLEY GOLD RUSH

VICTIMS
OF
THIRST,
FEAR
AND
MADNESS



Lured Into Desert by Stories of "Scotty's" Mine—Experience of James McRae of Carthage, Mo.—Horse Dropped Dead From Heat—Water Leaked From Canteen—Ten Miles to Nearest Spring—Rescues Six Men Dying in Sight of Water—More Desert Victims Since "Discovery" of Scotty's Mine Than in Half a Century Previous—Funeral Range Explorers Now in St. Louis—"Beware the Mirage!"

CALIFORNIA, West Australia, South Africa and the Klondike, each in turn, contributed a chapter to the harrowing history of the world's search for gold. But none of them surpasses in thrilling adventure and deadly peril the story of the present rush to Death Valley. Interest in that desolate and deathly district was aroused last June when Walter Scott—"Scotty"—made his sensational trip across the continent. It was said then that the money he was so lavishly came from an immensely rich gold mine in Death Valley.

Just recently dispatches from Goldfield and the Bullfrog district of Nevada announced that "Scotty's" mine had been discovered and that its wealth is even more astounding than had been supposed. Then the rush that always follows the discovery, or reputed discovery, of new gold fields set in and it is now at its height. Death under the most appalling circumstances has overtaken many of the gold seekers and others who have come out alive have undergone hardships almost indescribable, but this has not kept others from following the phantom of gold that lures them on with one chance of success to thousands of failure.

St. Louis and this section of the country was early affected by the movement and has contributed largely to the rush. Individual prospectors have gone from St. Louis, parties have been organized here for the search, and money has been contributed here for other parties to be organized at Los Angeles, Barstow and in the Bullfrog district. Some of the first who went—who started even before the announcement that "Scotty's" mine had been discovered—have come out of the desert purgatory and are either resting and recovering from their hardships in California or have returned to St. Louis.

Almost to a man they say that not all the wealth of the world would tempt them to return to face the burning desert and its hardships. One Missourian—James McRae of Carthage—suffered all the tortures of the desert that a man might endure and still live, and says that no promise of wealth would induce him to return.

But, unlike some other men from this section of the country, whose experiences were fully as harrowing, McRae was repaid for his sufferings. Not that he discovered a hidden gold mine, but he did more than that—he saved the lives of six fellow prospectors.

McRae's story is so full of horrors that it would seem that the reading of it would discourage any man from entering Death Valley, even though he knew gold were to be found there in lavish plenty.



An old miner and an experienced desert traveler, he started across Death Valley on horseback. Before starting he took every precaution that experience could suggest. He knew where the water holes of the desert are, and he carried a cask of water with him. Perhaps his one serious mistake was that he took a horse instead of a burro. But a burro is a tiresomely slow creature, and McRae was in hurry.

Besides that, he knew the way, or thought he did, and expected to get through without much trouble and in a comparatively short time. In three weeks preceding McRae's trip, 11 dead men had been found in this desert and eight more had been found accidentally by passing prospectors and brought out alive—raving maniacs, driven mad by thirst and fear. These things McRae knew, and he knew that the bones of many others must be scattered over the desert sands, out of the beaten track of travel and unfound. But, like all the others, he thought that these things would not occur to him—he took the gambler's chance of success. A bare chance it proved.

His first serious mishap came when his horse dropped under the terrific heat. That not only left him to walk, but he had lost the means of transporting his cask of water, for it was too heavy for him to carry. Fortunately, he had provided himself also with a canteen. He filled the canteen, gave the dying horse the remainder of the water in the cask and started to walk to the next spring. It was only 10 miles away.

McRae knew, after his horse gave out, that he had terrible things to face. And only his experience of the desert kept him from bringing about just what he desired to avoid. He had gone only a short distance from his dying horse when he realized with a shock that his canteen was leaking and that already much of the precious water it contained had been lost in the sands behind him. Restrainting his first inclination to rush wildly ahead and try to reach the spring which was so close and yet so far away, McRae sought the scant shade of a mosquito bush and forced himself to remain there during

the remainder of the day and until well into the night. A drop of 30 degrees in the temperature during the night is by no means unusual.

McRae knew this, and he waited for the coming coolness of night, controlling himself in his sleepless determination only by the most intense concentration of his mind on the central thought that to go further while the sun shone meant certain death, while to stay was his only chance of life. As the day wore on his will power weakened and his mind came on the verge of wandering. When night came and the desert moon brought its great soft light over the central valley, leaving the horizon a dense gloom from the shadows of the silhouetted Funeral Mountain, McRae crept out from his resting place and started towards the spring. He had kept himself well enough in hand that he knew which direction to take, although the desert panic kept tugging at him to make him believe that he was mistaken and should turn this way or that. It was still hot, too, with the heat of an oven, for the wind from off the distant mountain tops scarcely stirred at that direction. Not far away I found six men few days later his dead body was found. His tracks indicated that he had traveled 50 miles in search of

"When at last I dragged myself to the spring after hours of torture," he says, "I had begun to see all manner of hideous shapes flitting before me, and the 'drip, drip' of the water trickling from the rocks into the pool that had formed below sounded like the mocking laughter of devils jeering at my sufferings. I still had enough sense left, though, to drink sparingly at first, and after satisfying my thirst to an endurable degree, I sat upon a rock, filled my pipe, and thought over my narrow escape."

Within a few yards of where he sat smoking, still half dizzy from his terrible experience in the desert and hardly appreciating the fact that he was, finally, safe, lay six men who had fallen down in utter exhaustion and were waiting to die, with no hope of help and without being able to help themselves. After he had filled his pipe and smoked awhile, McRae says he was so joyful over his deliverance that he let out an exultant shout.

"My yell was answered by a pitiful cry from some place over in the sand hills, and I at once hurried off in that direction. Not far away I found six men few days later his dead body was found. His tracks indicated that he had traveled 50 miles in search of

the spring, but had no idea that there was a drop of water within fifty miles. It was that lucky yell of mine that saved them."

The six men were two brothers named Rice, living at Pahrump; James De Long and Hiram Phillips of Bakersfield, a man named Raymond from Daggett and another man named Blake from Owens Valley. They, like McRae, thought they knew the desert and its way. All of them lived within its boundaries. But events proved that they did not know Death Valley. After much discussion of whether or not there was any truth in the rumors of "Scotty's" treasure mine, they had decided that if it existed they had as good a chance as any to find it, or its companion, and a better chance than many. So they had started.

Chiefly by reason of the fact that they escaped with their lives does the experience of the men saved by McRae differ from that of other parties who have recently gone into Death Valley to search for gold. Since the first rumor of "Scotty's" wealth was noised abroad more men have given up their lives in Death Valley than in a half century there previously. Prospectors are fairly swarming over the desert now, since the story that the Scott mine was found has been circulated, and every day causes the list of victims to swell.

Another party similar to the one rescued by McRae consisted of nine prospectors. They were found

DANGERS OF DEATH VALLEY TO INEXPERIENCED

BY M. E. DITTMAR, READING CAL.

Editor Mineral Wealth, ex-Assistant State Geologist of California.

ONLY desert prospectors—people used to the desert—should go into Death Valley. It is folly—almost certain death—for others to attempt to go. An outfit with burros, supplied with every facility for desert prospecting is necessary. It is best for several to be in a party, and as a rule one or more would probably be employed all the time in bringing in water and the necessities of desert life. It is not impossible—not by any means improbable—that there is gold in Death Valley. Gold has already been discovered in the desert mountains of Nevada, and this is only an extension of that desert. I am not prepared to say that I think any fabulously wealthy mines exists there as the property of "Scotty," or that any such mine will be found, but "gold is where you find it." However, gold is not in Death Valley for the man who knows nothing about mining, nor for the miner who knows nothing of the desert. I don't know that I would go into Death Valley even if enormously rich mines were opened there. Goldfield and the Bullfrog district are in the desert, though, it should be remembered, and gold has taken men there. Railroads and "the comforts of civilization" soon come when gold is found. The Nevada desert is absolutely arid—not semi-arid—a desert indeed. There is little use for me to attempt to tell you what Death Valley is. It is too well known now to need description. But it is—Death Valley. And beside it lies Funeral Range.

Within half a mile of a water hole, seven of them that death and disaster is following the rush into and two of them gone mad from their terrible Death Valley. And while much interest is shown here, in the cities closer it is greatest. Not all are in the "sucker" class, however, as may be gathered from circulars received in St. Louis from western mining promoters. These urge men on to take the terrible chances of the desert by painting glowingly the prospects of success, and invite those who may not go themselves to buy stock in companies formed for the purpose of sending prospectors into the Death Valley region.

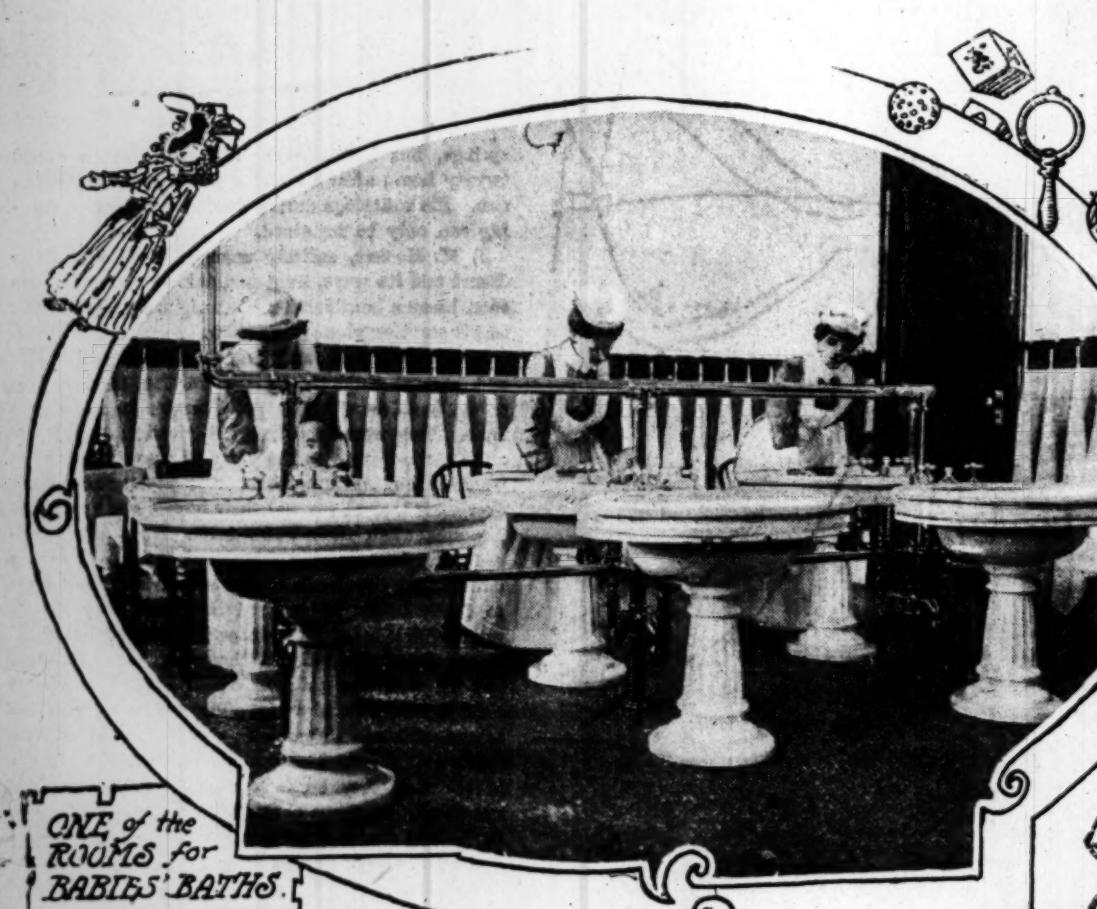
NEW HOME for LITTLE ONES of ST. LOUIS

St. Ann's Asylum Now in Big Fireproof Home—For Young Children, a Maternity Hospital and an Old Ladies' Home—Little Ones of Unknown Parentage Left There—Inquiries Concerning Them After Many Years—Abolition of the "Turn"—A Queer Old French Custom and Why It Has Been Abandoned

Now that people are nearly all back from their summer outings, many ladies prominent in Catholic circles in St. Louis are paying their first visit to the great new structure into which St. Ann's Asylum has moved. In interior equipment and perfection of detail for carrying on the benevolent work of a foundling asylum and maternity hospital it has no superior, and its architectural features are worthy of the splendid site it occupies. It



The NEW ST. ANN'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL and FOUNDLING ASYLUM



ONE of the ROOMS for BABIES' BATHS.

is a notable addition to the public charities of St. Louis.

IT WAS late on a warm night in September, but the woman who alighted furtively from the Page boulevard car at the corner of Page and Clarendon was covered with a shawl that concealed her face and partly concealed something she carried in her arms, so that a second look was necessary to determine that it was a baby.

"You know where she is going?" asked the conductor of the solitary passenger on the back platform of the car, after the car had started up again. "She is going to take that baby to St. Ann's Asylum, at Page and Union boulevard. They always get off some distance from the asylum and walk the rest of the way."

"Yes, that is not an unusual occurrence," said the Sister Superior of the asylum when the incident was related to her. "As likely as not the woman was the grandmother of the child and she had to bring the little one to shelter that night or the disgrace of her family might have become public."

Since June 6, last, St. Ann's Asylum, or to use its formal name, "St. Ann's Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Asylum," has been occupying its fine new premises at the southwest corner of Page and Union boulevards. The entire block of ground, 466 by 718 feet, bounded by Page, Union, Mifflin and Arlington, is owned by the asylum and the building erected on it, 365 by 300 feet, is the largest structure of the kind in the city, and one of the largest and best equipped institutions.

The asylum is conducted by the Sisters of Charity, who have also in the city a convent school at the corner of Grand and Lucas avenues. St. Vincent's Asylum for the Insane, outside the city on the St. Charles rock road, is also managed by them and is a splendid institution.

St. Ann's Asylum was founded in St. Louis May 12, 1853, by John Mulhaun and his daughter, Mrs. Anna H. Biddle. The name "St. Ann's" and a marble tablet in the entrance hall of the new building commemorate this fact. For five years after its founding the institution was located at the corner of Eleventh and Marion streets. In 1858 it removed to Tenth and O'Fallon, where it was located until it was removed to Page and Union boulevards.

The sisters in St. Ann's Asylum supply three great necessities of a metropolitan city: An asylum for very young children, a maternity hospital and an old ladies' home. The asylum is supported by donations, by bequests and by pay for service rendered from those who can afford to pay. Those who cannot afford to pay are served gratuitously.

The ground on which the asylum is built was bought by the sisters 17 years ago for \$17,000, the to the age of 5 years.

money being donated by John Masterson of St. Louis. The ground is now estimated to be worth about \$100,000, as it is in one of the best residence districts of St. Louis.

The new building was designed by Barnett, Haynes & Barnett. The building is in the Tudor Gothic style, which has become very popular in St. Louis since the erection of Washington University's new buildings. The central effect of the structure is a great tower, each corner of which rises as a battlemented octagonal turret to a small height above the main tower. The central entrance is an archway through this tower, and is highly ornamented with modeling in the Tudor style, executed in terra cotta. The structure is of red pressed brick and the ornamental window framing and wall coping is of Bedford cut stone.

The plan of the structure leaves a big central court or quadrangle, the wings east and west of the main building projecting to form a "U." The quadrangle is closed at the north by the power house, whence the electric light for the institution is supplied.

The building is of fireproof construction, nothing except floors, hand rails, window casings and door frames being of wood. All around the quadrangle on the side away from the street are wide porches, with graniteid floors. One kitchen serves for all departments. It is located in the basement, where the odor of cooking cannot permeate the building.

A large number of the rooms in the institution have been furnished by prominent St. Louis ladies as memorials to departed relatives and a number of fine, stained glass windows, which hold a place in the entrance corridor, were donated in the same way.

The east wing is used for a maternity hospital. Here, ranged on either side of a central corridor, are rooms adapted to the purposes. There is a long ward set apart for the patients who receive gratuitous treatment. At the corners are rooms where pay patients are accommodated. Some of these rooms are furnished with considerable elegance. There are also two large operating rooms, connected with a sterilizing room.

The west wing is set apart for an old ladies' home. The sisters call this "The Widows' Home." Any woman of proper age is received. Here, as in the maternity hospital, are special rooms for persons able to pay for special service and larger dormitories for those who are sheltered gratuitously. The sisters set the age of admission to this service at 60 years, though, under proper conditions of decrepitude, the limit is taken off.

The central or main structure is devoted to the care of young children, which was the original object for which the institution was founded. Here children are cared for from the most immature stages

infants come to the institution in five ways:

1. Brought by police, who have found them on the streets or to whom they have been brought by those who found them. The city pays a small amount for the maintenance of these children.

2. Brought by mothers who, in giving them to the

asylum, relinquish all further claim to them.

3. Brought by mothers who desire their return later and who usually pay a small sum for their maintenance.

4. Brought by fathers on the death of their wives.

5. Brought by relatives after the death of parents.

In the 52 years during which the asylum has been in operation, 14,000 infants have been taken care of. The infants are separated into three classes, accord-

WHY ST. ANN'S HAS GIVEN UP THE "TURN"

NO "TURN" or "wheel" such as held a place in St. Ann's Asylum during a part of the time it was located at Tenth and O'Fallon streets, has a place in the new asylum. The asylum authorities explain that it did not work to good effect. A "turn" is an opening in a blank wall of a foundling asylum, closed by a door revolving on a vertical axis passing through its center. On each side of the door is fastened a basket or other receptacle capable of comfortably holding an infant. The "turn" is designed to permit the placing of an infant in the asylum without the person who brings it appearing in any way. One receptacle of the "turn" is always outside and the blank wall prevents those within the asylum from observing it. The infant is placed in the receptacle, the wheel is given a turn, the infant is inside the asylum and another receptacle is ready for the reception of the next. The contrivance, known as "La Tour," was in general use in the foundling asylums of France after the Revolution and the Napoleonic wars had decimated the population. It was believed to prevent infanticide and to aid in the rehabilitation of the nation.

"The 'turn' was taken out at the old asylum," says the Sister Superior, "because it was found that husband and wife would quarrel, put their infant in the turn and next day both would be at the asylum demanding its return, and a very demoralizing quarrel between them would ensue in the asylum. The absence of the 'turn' gives a mother time for mature reflection, and the result is that she retains the child."

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ing to age. The first class includes all under 15 months, the second all under 3 years and the third all under 6 years.

From the time the child enters the sisters watch

constantly for a haven in which it can be securely

disposed. There is only one such haven for the in-

fant—adoption. The sisters scan closely every application that comes to them from persons desiring to adopt an infant. The person is required to satisfy the sisters completely as to his ability and intention to bring the child up properly. If the child is not adopted when it has reached the age of 6 it is sent to an orphan asylum—the boys to St. Joseph's, at Grand avenue and Lowell street; the girls to St. Mary's, at Emerson and Harney avenues. Here they are maintained until they are of age to earn their own living or of an age when their adoption is not entirely a question of charity, in that the work of a mother who discards her child is to conceal her identity, very little usually comes with a foundling its maintenance.

Formerly it was possible for a parent to reclaim no clothing marks or writing accompanies the in-

ing for its maintenance, his right to the child ceases and the Probate Court can give a clear title to the child to the institution or to a person who joins with the latter for its adoption.

The home keeps as close a record as possible of the history of each case. Where the parents announce themselves, such a record is easy to keep, in the case of foundlings, this becomes more difficult. With foundlings a careful record is made of all incidents that may aid in the subsequent identification of the child. As, however, the main object of a mother who discards her child is to conceal her identity, very little usually comes with a foundling its maintenance.

Formerly it was possible for a parent to reclaim no clothing marks or writing accompanies the in-



A Home for the Homeless.



CHILDREN from 3 to 5 YEARS OF AGE in EXERCISE ROOM



EXERCISE WARD on 3rd FLOOR

lant, the place where and the time when the foundling was picked up are carefully noted.

"Do mothers who have discarded their infants ever inquire for them in later years?" was asked of the Sister Superior.

"Oh, frequently," was the answer. "Often, as much as 25 years after a child has reached the institution we get a request for information regarding it. The requests for information are often disguised. For instance, a writer has been asked by a friend, who desires her identity kept secret, to inquire regarding an infant found at such a place at such a time. 'What has become of this infant?' the writer asks. We tell them all we know and ask no questions. Whatever we may suspect, it is not our province either to judge or to punish. Often they come to the institution with a frank confession and ask for information. We tell them what we know."

The infants, despite the fact that they lack a mother's individual care, are not unloved. As the Sister Superior went around she patted or stroked or arranged each in turn, with a "Well, how's Jack," or "Looking fine, Buster, aren't we. Feel how heavy he is." During 15 minutes spent in the room, containing about fifty infants, not one cried or fretted, which record with children under 15 months, each in care of its mother outside an asylum, would probably be hard to duplicate.

his child at any time in life. At that time parents frequently allowed others to have the child during the years when it required the tenderest care and then, when it became of an age to earn money, claimed it, without paying for the labor of its bringing up. At present the law provides that when a parent relinquishes his child, below the age of 7 years, to an institution for two years, without pay-

ing, the place where and the time when the foundling was picked up are carefully noted.

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A TANGLE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

"A TO circumstantial evidence, it's a queer thing," said the man in the brown suit.

"Five or six years ago I was in a certain town for a night when a bank was robbed. Next morning I was arrested as an accomplice, it being contended that I was seen idling in front of the bank and evidently acting as sentinel to those within. Three different persons identified me as the man, and a fourth claimed to have seen me enter the hotel at a late hour by way of a shed and a window. I was locked up for examination, with a chance of things going hard with me, when evidence began to come forward on my side."

"The landlord asserted and swore that I was sit-

ting in the office at 10 o'clock p.m. Two servants

saw me going to my room half an hour later. A man having rooms opposite the hotel swore

that he saw me smoking at my window at midnight.

A guest of the hotel who had a room next to mine

saw that my snores disturbed him from midnight

till 2 o'clock, and that he heard me turn over in bed at 3, and so I was honorably discharged from cus-

tody."

"But about its being queer?" was asked.

"Why, all the people on both sides were mis-

taken. I was not outside the bank at the time

named, and neither was I in the hotel."

"But you were somewhere?"

"Of course. Fact is, I got mashed on the

landlord's daughter, and we sat up all night on a

balcony and talked love and looked at the moon light.

Yes, sir, sat there all night like a couple of idiots,

and though I declared I would die for her, and she

said she only wanted me and a humble cottage, she

was married to a red-haired butcher within a year,

and I was being sued by a snub-nosed widow for

breach of promise. I was simply observing, you know, that circumstantial evidence is a queer thin-

, and I wish to add that a juryman shouldn't be in-

fluenced too much by it."

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE
Send seven stamp with birth date
and I will send you a pen picture of
your life from the cradle to the grave.
Also a copy of my book "Astrology and
Astrology Living." Patron
astrologers and astrologers.

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Chirologist, Medium, Astrologer. Tell more than all

others and it comes true. Try me and see.

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ANGORA GOAT.—The Southwest's New Woodsman

Settlement of Mountain Districts Being Made Possible

Angora as the "Advance Guard of Civilization"—Imported and Fostered by Railroad Companies—Eats Out Brush and Kills Trees—Makes Way for Coming of Farmers and Fruit Men—Blue Grass Springs Up Spontaneously When Brush Is Killed—One Hundred Goats Equal to Two Expert Woods-men, and Much More Reliable.

SNGORA GOATS are just now the advance guard of civilization in the Ozark Mountains of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. They have taken up the white

man's burden and cheerfully and gladly are they carrying it along. They are clearing out the dense underbrush and weeds. They are killing the obstructing trees by "girdling" them. They are keeping them from springing up again by literally eating—consuming—the "sprouts" that would otherwise reproduce the trees the goats have deadened. One hundred Angora goats, it has been discovered, will do as much toward clearing timber and underbrush covered land as the two best woodmen that ever swung an ax, and the goats will board and dress themselves, and help board and dress you—while they are doing it.

After the goats come the sheep. After the sheep come the cattle, bluegrass, clover and blue stem spring up spontaneously where hazel, bramble and underbrush was. Soon the land is completely cleared and well fertilized. Then it comes really into its own—as a fruit country.

Angora goats are now the great harbingers of prosperity and plenty in the rolling country of lower Missouri and upper Arkansas. Before them lies a tangled wilderness; behind them is a pastoral fruit and farming country. No other country in the world needs them so badly; no other is so adapted to their needs. They come in with the log cabin and hillside shanty regime. They are followed by the frame, then the brick, then the stone house. They clear the ground that develops by stages into the great fruit ranch. They lay the foundation of the pioneer father's fortune, and in a short generation or two the son is in Harvard or Yale. They are being pushed forward persistently, intelligently, with firm

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Autumn Hat Recognized by Its Decided Tilt --Smaller Than Heretofore--Back of Fall Hat Far More Intricate Than the Front-- Plum Shades, Old Gold Brown and Alice Blue Are Popular Colors.

THE autumn hat is recognized by a very decided tilt. In a last year's hat this tilt would have been considered most unseemly, but fashion has changed all that, and the perfectly delightful and enticing structures of millinery for the present season are only on right when you would think they were on wrong.

The casual eye will be able to see the back of the bonnet which tops the apex of the lady walking toward him, and we are nearing the fashion artist's happy ideal where perspective is a matter of no importance so long as you get in all the details.

Millinery exhibits always offer a large variety of hats known as theatrical—the kind you wish you

could wear, but know you ought not to. And very large creations they are, with waving plumes a la Boérin—attempt on the part of our milliners to bridge over the time until fashions are more settled and St. Louis really makes up her mind what she is going to let us wear.

We are happy to have escaped these startlingly eccentric bonnets and to be able to reproduce some of the fall styles in millinery which show the tendency of the fashion authoritatively. Should the erring and erratic glance of a mere male stray across this paragraph, though it would be quite out of place.

One of the four pictures shows a toque of blue velvet with sweeping aigrette at the side and the back built up high and banked with tiny falling hyacinths.

The back of the hat will be more intricate than the front, and from the back off to one side will be able to tell whether it is really a work of art, an inspiration, or merely a rath a good beginning left unfinished.

For at the back is the cache-peigne.

meaning a device to hide the wearer's comb. This cache-peigne sometimes curves around under the hat to the side, and in some of the new hats has far more trimming than all the rest of the bonnet put together.

It is to this cache-peigne that the fall hat owes its enticing tilt, for the tilt is not to be mistaken for the casual kind of one-sided effect produced by chance. The tilt is solemnly thought out and the

exact angle at which each of her creations is to be worn is regulated to the fraction of an inch by our expert milliner.

Naturally, the cache-peigne is important; naturally, it is large and decorated. See the rose-trimmed hat in the illustration. This is of wine-colored silk felt with a wreath of roses in varying shades of maroon, ashes-of-roses (a shade bordering on silvery pink), and with centers of gray pink. The cache-peigne here is hidden by more roses and choux or narrow ribbon on a foundation of stiff buckram covered with silk, which lifts the hat up to the desired angle.

There is a suggestion of travel in the pretty blue felt toque with the small fluttering ends of a chiffon veil falling over the back and the blue aigrettes at the side.

The olden-time traveling hat is for evening use.

chiefly. Besides these very chic beavers evening hats will be rather eccentric in shape, but never very large. The popular shades indicate a preference for combinations of pale mauve and pale blue.

Princess Charles of Denmark was recently seen at a railway terminus bidding adieu to a distinguished guest.

Locking around with a bared expression, she

saw a newspaper reporter scribbling away for dear life in his notebook.

She, too, drew a tiny notebook from her pocket, wrote a message upon a leaf and folded it into a tiny pellet.

The reporter watched every motion with glistening eye. Some important news, he was sure, was about to be given to him.

Sure enough, the Princess threw the pellet of paper directly at him, with an unusually good aim for a woman, and immediately turned the other way, absorbed in her hasty task.

The reporter straightened out the crumpled leaf. On it were these words: "I wish I were a reporter!"

An ingenious device for carrying an umbrella has

made its appearance in Paris. It consists of two small springs which fit around the umbrella handle,

and a short chain with guard is fastened to this

spring and worn in the buttonhole of the coat.

A Hint on Gloves.

FTER she has worn her long gloves until the fingers are no longer presentable, the economical girl cuts off the fingers and sends the rest of the glove to the glovemaker. The arm of the glove is never much worn, and if it was of good quality can be made into a new glove at a very trifling expense.

The ever-youthful Sarah Bernhardt has a new hobby. It is pottery, and she describes her handiwork—from the fashioning of the clay to the firing in the oven—with the enthusiastic delight of a girl. Sculpture is the one thing of which she has made a serious study, and yet her pictures have frequently been hung in the Salons—where, of course, they have been observed of all observers. Sarah can shoot well enough to bring down a lion, and she can make a noon observation for the captain of a steamship.

One of Princess Margaret's new relations is a sweet-faced lady, now known as Princess Bernadotte. Maid of Honor to the Queen of Sweden Miss Ebba Munck, as she was then, was wedged by Prince Oscar. King Oscar entirely forbade the wedding until Queen Sophia, on the eve of a dangerous operation, obtained his consent. The royal lovers were married quietly at Bournemouth, Queen Sophia alone of the bridegroom's relations being present.

The principal hobby of the Queen Regent of Spain is the collecting of playing cards. She possesses a large number of curious packs, many of which have no little historical interest. One set, made of ivory, is believed to have belonged to Prince Eugene, who fought with the great Duke of Marlborough, and to have accompanied him on all his campaigns. Queen Christina also owns some exceedingly rare cards of Egyptian, Arabian, French and Spanish manufacture.

Miss Jane Morgan, a lady well known in Philadelphia, so it is, has passed all the necessary examinations and been granted a master mariner's certificate. Next spring Miss Morgan will assume command of her father's yacht, the *Watervin*, and go for a cruise round the world.

Old-Fashioned Night Cap Returns in a New Guise.

It Has Changed Its Name, but As the "Boudoir Cap" It Is Recognized by Women and Hailed With Delight.

FASHION, like history, repeats itself constantly, but the revival comes up under such different auspices as scarcely to be recognizable. So it happens that the time-honored nightcap reappears today, but so transformed that no one would recognize it. It has even changed its name and sports the euphonious title of boudoir cap, or dejeuner cap.

The want of something like this cap has long been felt, for every woman knows that there are times when she wishes she might wear her hat in the house to cover a rather disheveled coiffure. Now she can don a convalescent cap and be quite in the fashion, besides feeling sure of having the most becoming headgear imaginable.

The boudoir cap is the very latest of feminine frills, and it is a delightful one, too, and eminently practical—if one may hitch such a heavy adjective to such a butterfly affair as this little arrangement of muslin and lace. Yet practical it really is, for it offers a protection against the gaze of inquisitive observers before the coiffure has been arranged for the day. One's front hair is quickly pulled into becoming waves and the rest is covered by this most convenient innovation.

The convalescent cap illustrated here is of fine book muslin, edged with rose-tinted lace. The crown is in regular mop cap style and the bow is of pale pink silk ribbon. It is easy to make and inexpensive besides.

The dusting cap in the illustration is an idealized turban such as the colored mummies used to wear. It is of white muslin, the crown being quite shallow and the brim made of a roll of muslin woven in and out with gay colored ribbon, which is caught in a

knot at one side. When the hair is really to be protected from dust the rim is brought forward, concealing the pompadour.

Many women feel the necessity of wearing something on the head at night, particularly when sleeping.

warmer materials, lace lined with albatross, for by more in harmony with an invalid's surroundings instance, and yet be both dainty and becoming. This is also a charming headgear for an invalid, with two bunches of ribbon on either side and long ends covering the throat.

Fetch little caps are being made of lace and embroidered handkerchiefs mounted on a lining of

for a cruise round the world.

Page Eight

Sunday Magazine ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH October 15, 1905

AYESHA

Further Story of "She" By H. Rider Haggard

Continued from
Last Sunday

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED

(Copyright, 1894, in Great Britain and the United States, but H. Rider Haggard.)

—Leo Vincey and Horace Holly make their way back to England after their terrible adventures in Kor, but Leo burns to see his lost love once more—for, as it is reported, when Ayesha perished in the flames of the Pillar of Life she called to her lover that she would come again and would once more be beautiful. Leo is on the verge of taking his life, when a vision comes to him in which he sees Ayesha and is guided by her to where she may be found. The place seems to be in Asia, and the distinguishing feature is a fire-crowned mountain peak. The two men go in search of this, and after 16 years' wandering reach the land of Kaloon, where they are hospitably received by Atene, the Khanian, or Queen. They learn that on the fire-crowned mountain which they are in search of, and which is not far away, is what is known as the "College of Her" (Isis), and an ever-burning fire, tended by a mysterious priestess who is always veiled. The inhabitants of Kaloon and the people of the mountain have long been in unfriendly terms, but there is now a sort of armed truce. By some means the veiled priestess has learned of the coming of two strangers across the mountains, and has sent word to that effect to the Khanian, together with the demand that they be sent to her. But Atene fails in love with Leo, and advises him to return, even though this will necessitate doing away with her present husband, so she sends the veiled priestess word that the strangers have arrived, but that they are both very old and so physically worn that they will be unable to obey her behest to come at once to her domain. The Khanian has Leo and Holly brought to the city where the Court is located. On the way they see the Khan, husband of the Khanian, running down with his death bounds a man who strove for the Khanian's affection. Leo and Holly are kept prisoners in the Khan's Palace, the Khanian striving in every way to win his love. At a specially arranged meeting the Khanian tells Leo of her love and he spurns her. The Khan overhears the conversation and, appearing, is berated by the Khanian and Simbri. After the Khanian and Simbri leave, Leo and Holly persuade the Khan that he should release them, promising to go away and leave the Khanian. He agrees to this and guides them to a river, which they cross, and take horses in the direction of the burning mountain. Later they discover that the Khan has seared their horses' hoofs in a powerful scent-carrying solution and is pursuing them with the terrible Death Hounds.

Now, as its baying warned us, Master was not half weary of life. I wish to die and have done with it."

Thus I gasped, not all at once, but in broken words, as I hobbled along, clinging to Leo's arm. But only answered in a low voice:

"Be quiet or they will hear you," and on he went, dragging me with him.

We were quite near the water now, for we could see it gleaming below us, and, oh! how I longed for one deep drink. I remember that this was the then, just as things began to grow black, something sprang forward and I saw the huge hound lifted from the earth. Its jaws opened, my arm

jealousy and the long-drawn excitement of the hunt, and had come to kill or be killed. Sliding from the saddle, he drew his short sword—for either he had lost his spear or had brought none—and made a hissing noise to the two dogs, pointing at me with the sword. I saw them spring, and I saw him rush at Leo, and after that who can tell exactly what

"Oh, my forearm is chewed to a pulp, but nothing else, I think. Let us get down to the water; if I can't drink soon I shall faint. Also the rest of the pack is somewhere about, fifty or more of them."

"I don't think they will trouble us, they have got the horses poor beats. Wait a minute and I will come."

Then he rose, found the Khan's sword, a beautiful and ancient weapon, and with a single cut of its keen edge, killed the second dog that had wounded, which was still yowling and snarling at us. After this he collected the two spears and my knife, saying that they might be useful and without trouble caught the Khan's horse, which stood with hanging head close by, and cried that even this desperate fight had not frightened it away.

"Now," he said, "up you go, old fellow. You are not fit to walk any further," and with his help I climbed into the saddle.

Then, slipping the rein over his arm, he led the horse, which walked stiffly, on to the river that ran within a quarter of a mile of us, though to me, tortured as I was by pain and half delirium with exhaustion, the journey seemed long enough.

They were pointing to the ground, as though they examined spoors in the sand; I heard the man say something about the dogs not daring to enter the territory of the mountain, a remark which came back to my mind again after Leo had told me his dream. Then I remembered how we were placed.

"Wake!" I whispered to Leo. "Wake, we are pursued."

He sprang to his feet, rubbing his eyes and snatching a spear. Now these upon the bank saw him, and at once a voice through the mist, saying:

"Lay down that weapon, my guest, for we are not here to harm you."

It was the voice of the Khanian Atene, and the man with her was the old Shaman Simbri.

"What shall we do now, Horace?" asked Leo, with something like a groan, for in the whole world there were no two people whom he less wished to see.

"Nothing," I answered; "it is for them to play."

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Then suddenly Atene sprang to her saddle, and, with her horse's head rode it back through the water to the shore, followed by old Simbri, who lifted up his crooked hands as though in woe and muttering as he went:

"You have entered the forbidden river, and now, Atene, the day of decision is upon us all—upon us and those that predestined day of ruin and war."

"What do they mean?" asked Leo of me.

"I don't know," I answered; "but we have no doubt we shall find out soon enough, and that it will be something unpleasant. Now for this river."

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SCENE from "BAKES in TINLAND" at the OLYMPIC

PRETTY FIGURES behind ST. LOUIS FOOTLIGHTS this Week.

ROBERT
FITZSIMONS.—
IMPERIAL.DOROTHY
HAMMOND,
CENTURY

The GARDEN WALL SCENE—OLYMPIC

TIRTEL
HIVE in
The GIRL and
the BANDIT
GARRICK

MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOKS—S.

LOUISE
MARSHALL
HAVLINS

HAROLD



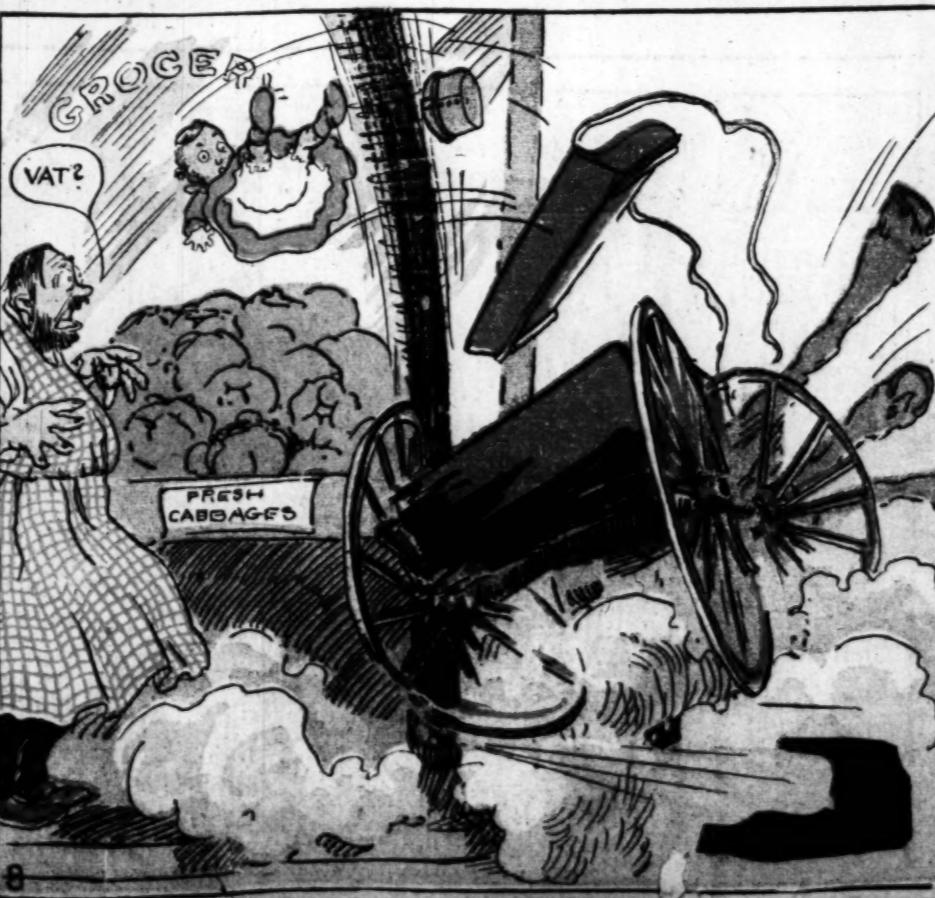
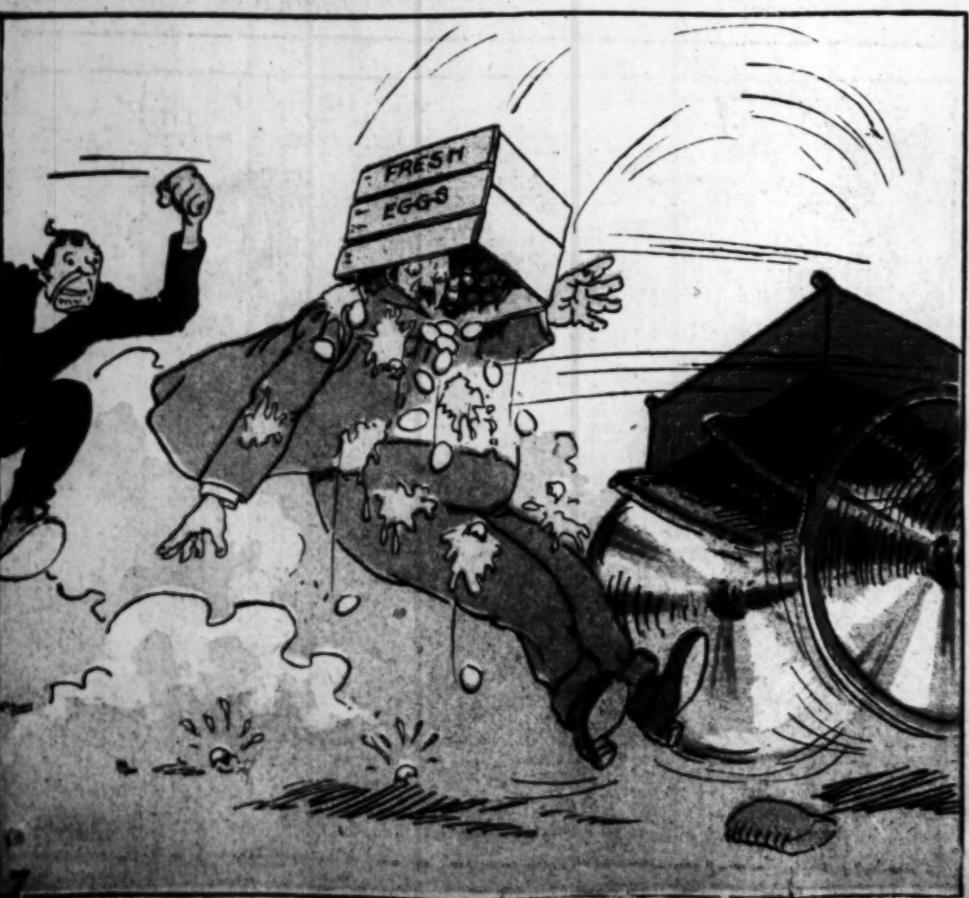
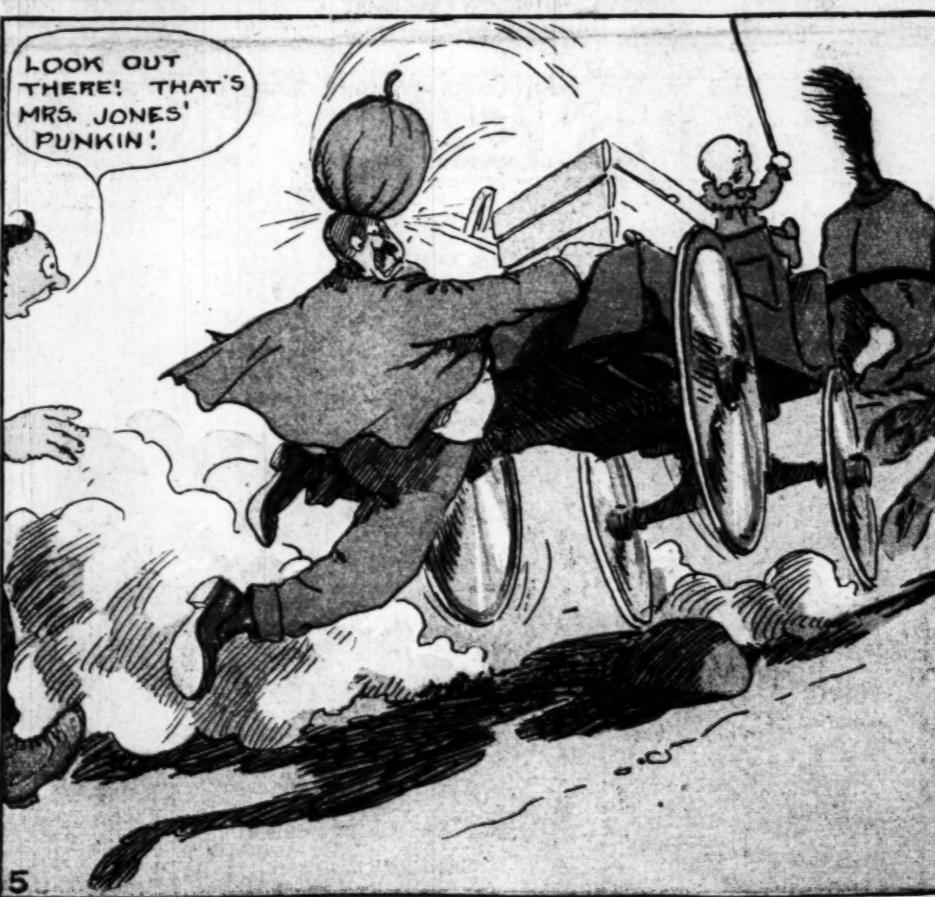
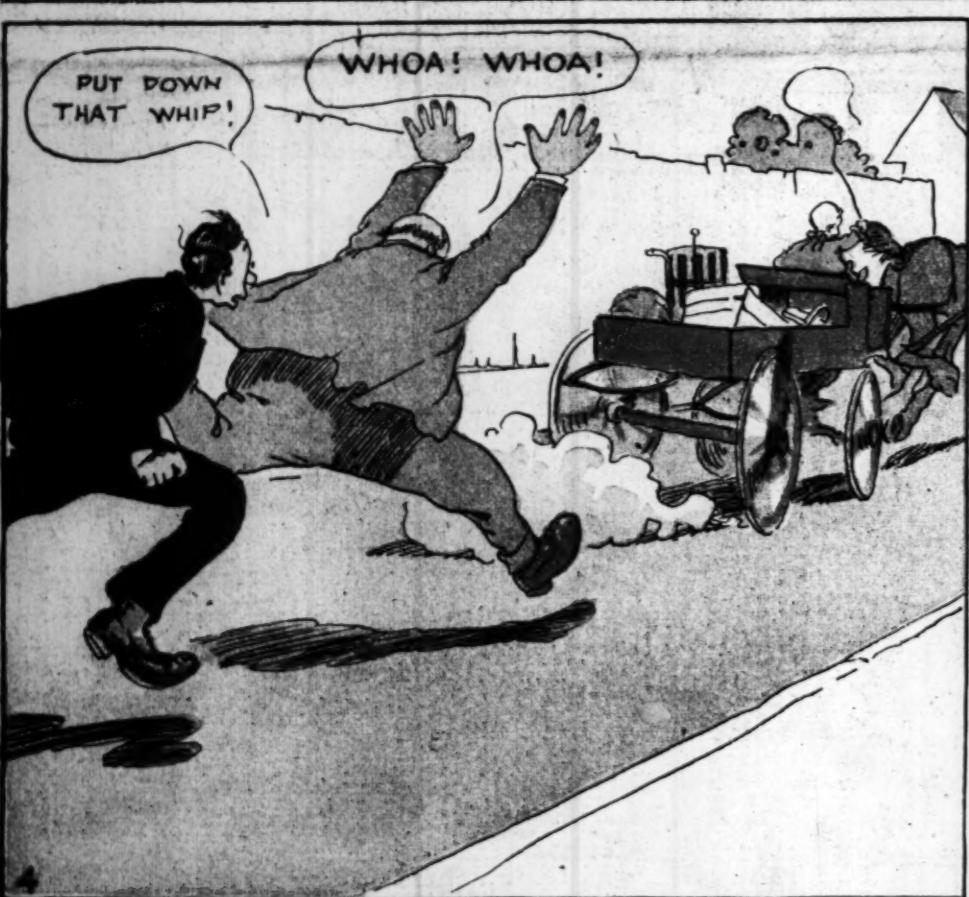
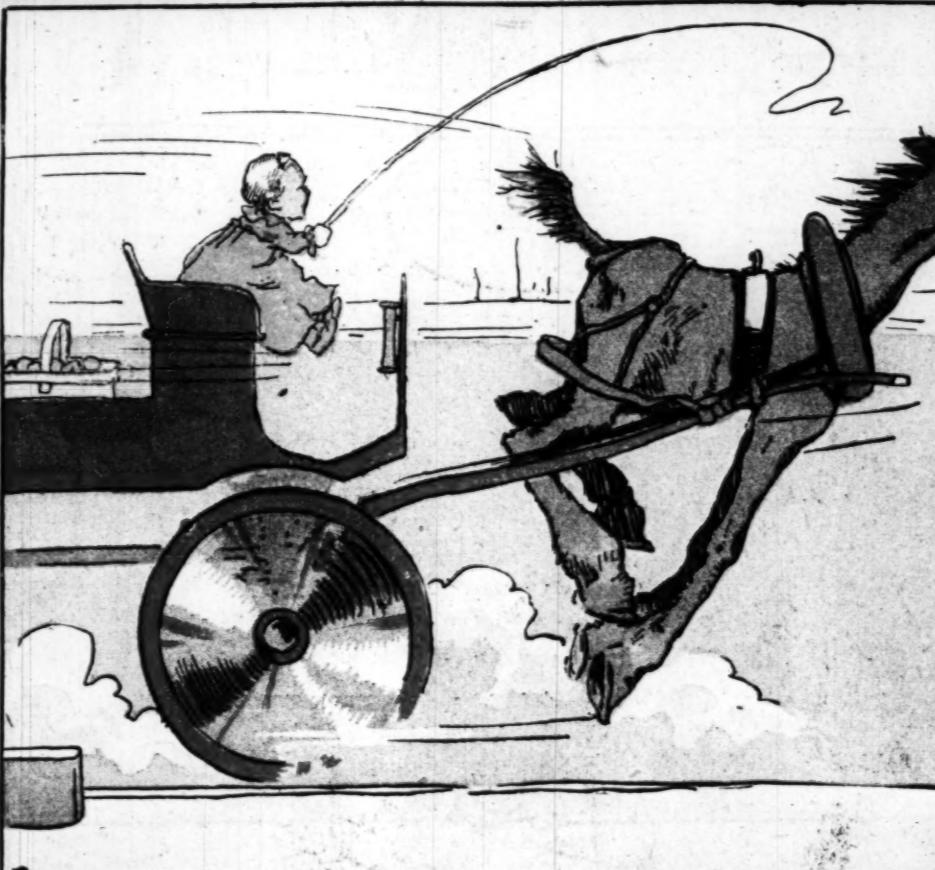
Funny Side

SUNDAY OF OCT. 15 1905

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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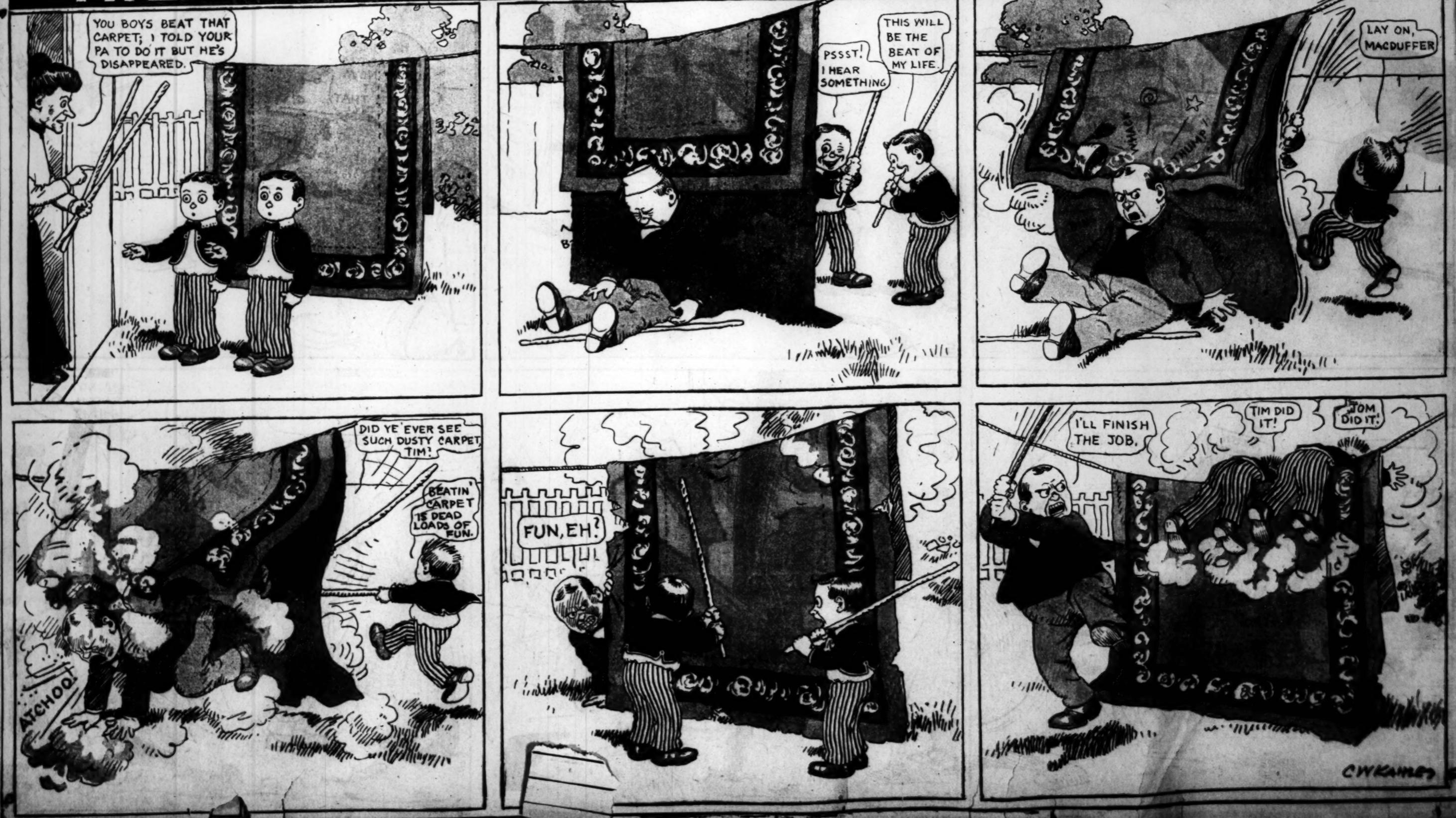
THE KID - HE TAKES A RIDE IN THE GROCER'S WAGON.



PANHANDLE PETE & CO. IN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

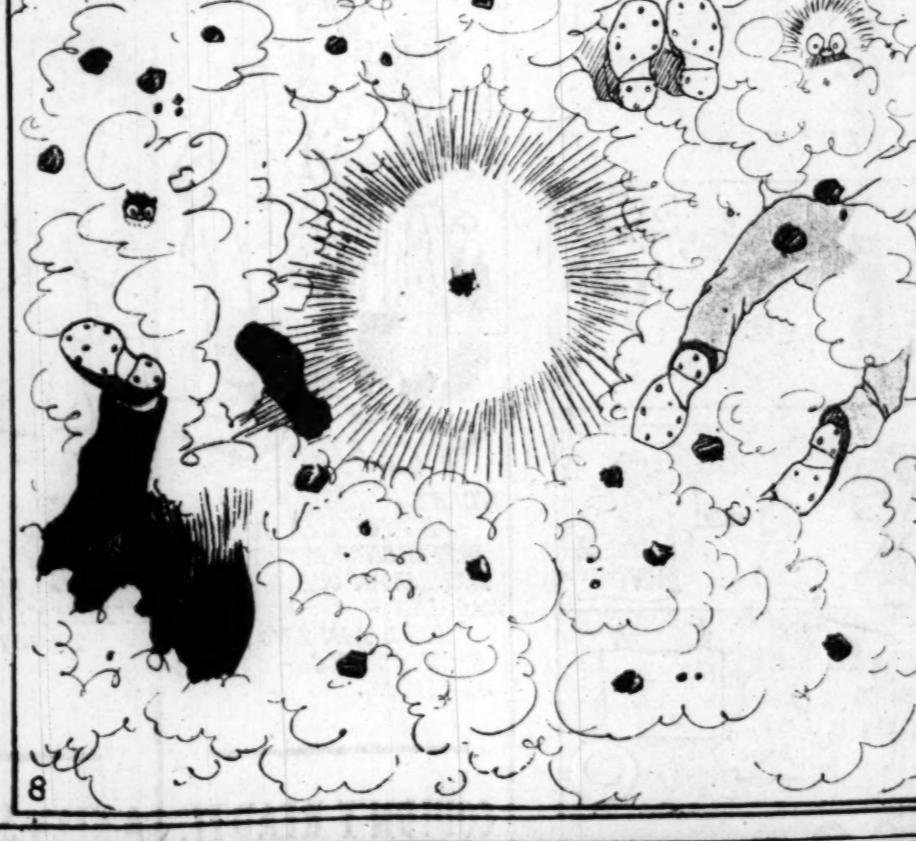
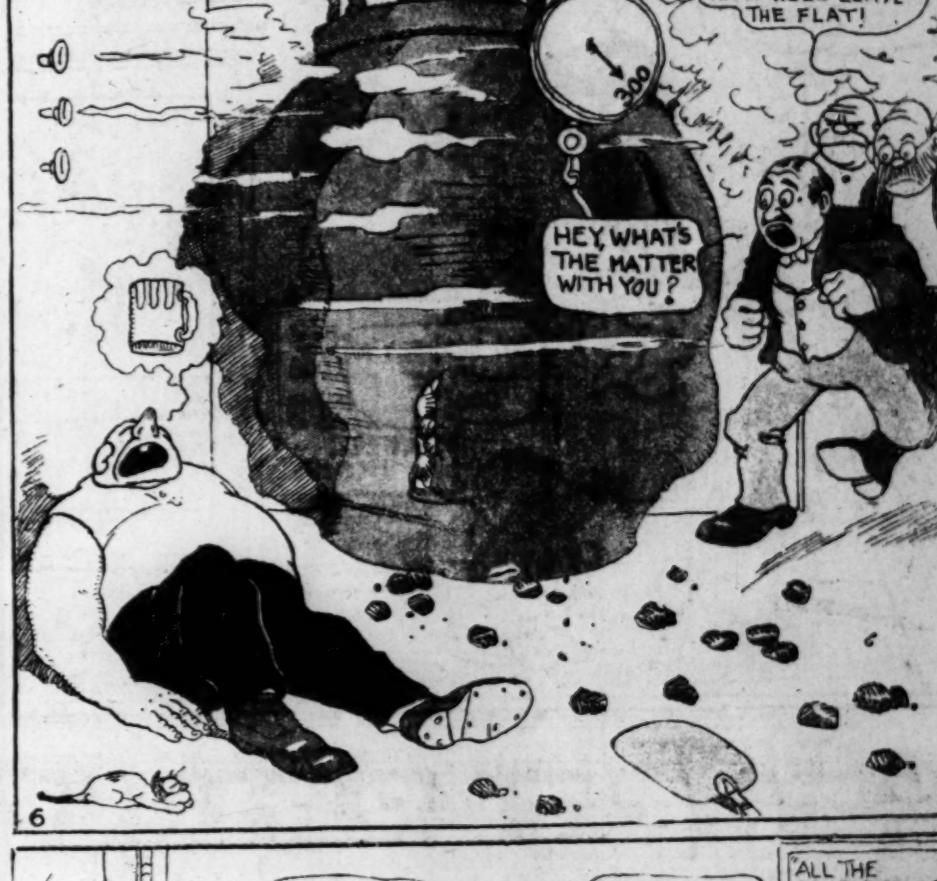
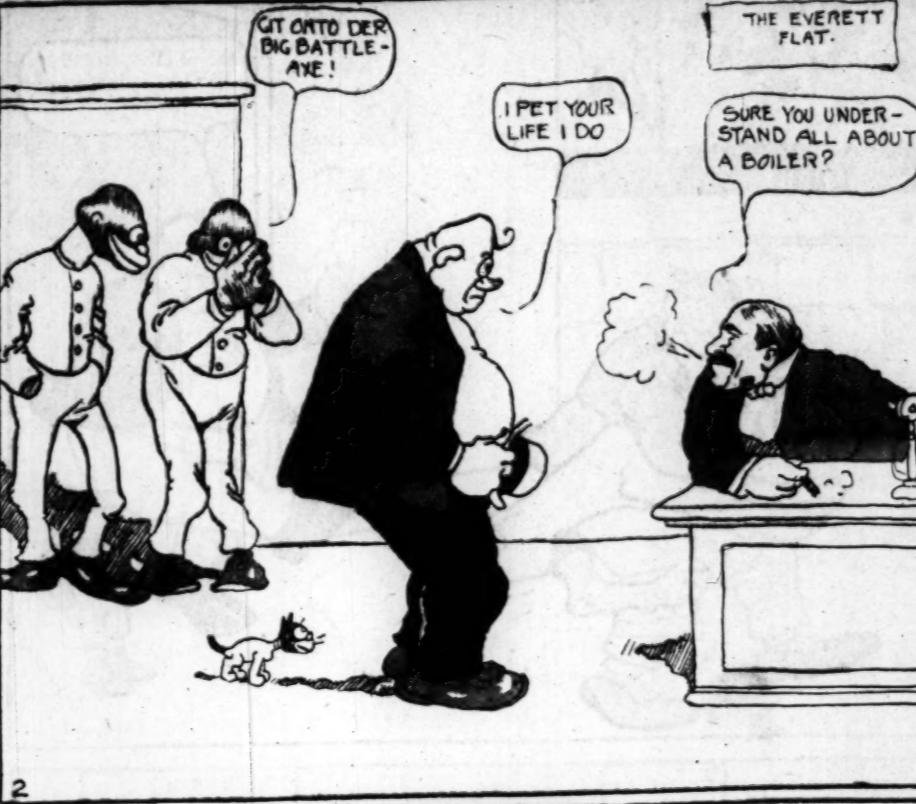


THE TERRIBLE TWINS BEAT THE CARPET.



WANT A JANITOR? HERE'S PHYLLIS'S HEINIE.

BY
GENE CARR.



THE BAD DREAM THAT MADE BILL A BETTER BOY.



ROMEO RESCUED BY LADY BOUNTIFUL.

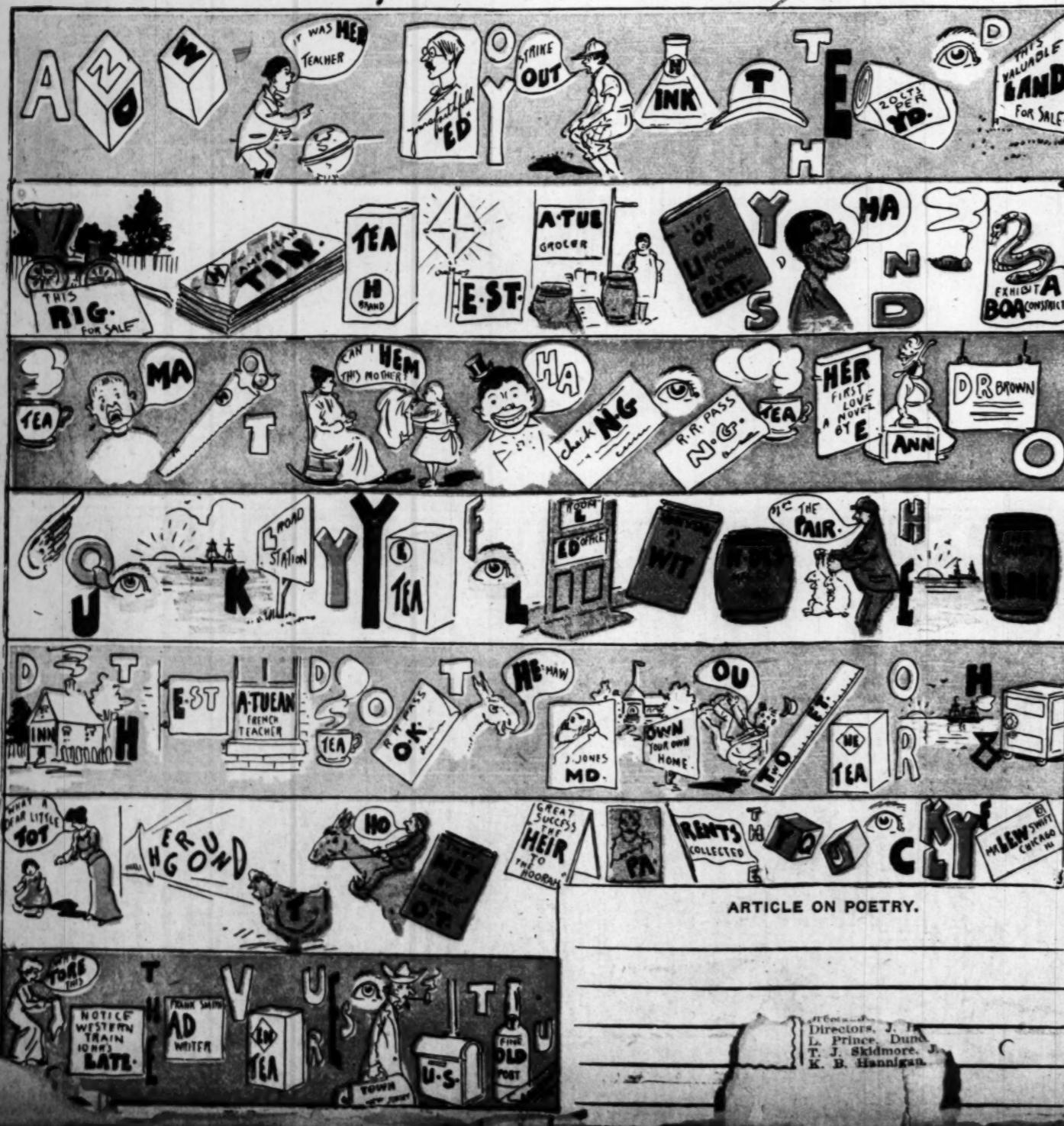
BY GENE CARR



A PICTURE PUZZLE IN RHYME.

Concluding Chapter of the Unique and Interesting Narrative in Pictures Which Was Begun in The Post-Dispatch Last Sunday.

WATCH THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FOR THE ANSWER.



THE DIFFERENCE.

A CROSS ANSWER.



COULDN'T READ IT.

A KEEN SPORTSMAN.



TWO BEAUTY DOLLS



THIS CHARMING PAIR OF DRESSED DOLLS average about one and one-fourth feet tall each, and are beauties, with real imported blonde hair, automatic sleeping eyes, natural curly ringlets, pearl teeth, pretty lace-trimmed dresses, picture hats, doll watches, shoes, stockings, &c., complete. Girls, do you desire to own this handsome pair of dolls for a present after school hours. If so, write us at once for twenty-five useful articles for ladies' and gentlemen's and children's use, sell them to your friends and neighbors at ten cents each, retain the \$2.50, and we will promptly forward to your address, carefully packed, this lovely pair of beauty dolls, together with a reliable Swiss Den Oak Wall Clock (three premiums in all) for dispensing of only twenty-five articles at ten cents each.

We are a reliable concern and will use you right in every way, and refer you to any commercial agency as to our reliability.

Address at once for the twenty-five articles to

Chas. B. Thompson,
IMPORTER OF DOLLS,
402 Thompson's Building, Bridgewater, Conn.